





## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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### WANTED KNOWN.

SUMMER SALE at Hongkong Furniture Company Ltd. No. 8, Queen's Road, Central. Inspection is cordially invited.

### WANTED TO BUY.

WE PAY high prices for all gold and silver articles, diamonds, jade and pearls. Apply China Gold Refining Co., Room 6, Pedder Building, 2nd floor.

WE OFFER highest prices to any amount of gold articles, jewels, diamonds, etc. Apply to the China Gold Refining Co., 7th floor, China Building, Tel. 30727. No holidays.

### FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

## POST OFFICE

Air mail letters will be accepted for transmission to Europe by Pan-American Service to New York and onward thence by sea, at \$2.80 per half-ounce for the air transport, plus 15 cents per ounce to British possessions and 25 cents per ounce to foreign countries in respect of sea transport.

An experimental air service for Europe via United States of America and Trans-Atlantic Service has also been introduced, the charge being \$5 per half-ounce for letters and \$2.50 each. An approximate estimate of the time occupied in this transmission is twelve days from the date of departure of the Clipper from Hongkong.

The postage rates via the revised Imperial Airways Service are unchanged.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

### OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

### INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Air France Airways Service" June 19.  
Calcutta and Straits June 19.  
Europe and Straits (London date, 1st May) June 19.  
Haliphong, Holhow and Fort Bayard June 19.  
Japan June 19.  
Sundaland June 19.  
Shanghai June 19.  
Straits June 19.  
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 24th May) June 19.  
Canton June 20.  
Calcutta Straits and Saigon June 20.  
Formosa, Amoy and Swatow June 20.  
Japan and Shanghai June 20.  
Malta June 20.  
Straits June 20.

### OUTWARD MAILS

Wednesday, June 19  
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada) and "Europe" via San Francisco  
K.P.O.  
Parcels ..... 4 p.m.  
Reg. .... 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. .... 5.30 p.m.  
G.P.O.  
Parcels ..... 4 p.m.  
Reg. .... 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. .... 7.00 p.m.  
Airmail for Indo-China, Iran, and France by the "Air France Airways".  
K. F. O.  
Reg. .... June 19, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. .... June 19, 5.30 p.m.  
G. F. O.  
Reg. .... June 19, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. .... June 19, 7.00 p.m.  
Fort Bayard and Holhow ..... 7 p.m.  
Straits ..... 7 p.m.  
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America and Canada via San Francisco—Europe via San Francisco.  
G.P.O. & K.P.O.  
Reg. .... June 19, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... June 20, 8.30 a.m.  
Thursday, June 20  
Canton ..... 10.30 a.m.  
Straits and Calcutta ..... 10.30 a.m.  
Parcels ..... 10.30 a.m.  
Letters ..... 11.30 a.m.  
Fort Bayard ..... 12.30 p.m.  
Shanghai ..... 1 p.m.  
Haliphong ..... 2.00 p.m.  
Amoy and Shanghai ..... 3.30 p.m.  
Fort Bayard ..... 3.30 p.m.  
Saigon, Straits Ceylon, India, East and South Africa and Europe.  
G.P.O. & K.P.O.  
Reg. .... June 20, 2.45 p.m.  
Ord. .... June 20, 3.30 a.m.  
Friday, June 21  
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa and United Kingdom.  
K.P.O.  
Reg. .... June 21, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... June 21, 5.30 p.m.  
G.P.O.  
Reg. .... June 21, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... June 21, 7 p.m.  
Saturday, June 22  
Bangkok ..... 12.30 p.m.  
Shanghai and Parcels only for Tientsin ..... 1.30 p.m.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### MACAO READERS

Please note that a UNITED PRESS Special Bulletin News Service for Private Subscribers is now available in Macao. For particulars please enquire MR. M. B. CHAO, c/o Journal Wah Kui Po, Telephone 2261, Macao.

### APOLOGY

On the 12th of June, 1940, we published a report dealing with the closure of Italian businesses in Hongkong, at the conclusion of which we stated as follows:—

"The other business firms run by Italians such as ..... and Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co., are also being watched and closed by the Authorities."

We hereby admit and agree that Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co. Ltd., registered in England, and its subsidiaries, Marconi (China) Ltd., registered in Hongkong, and Marconi International Marine Communication Co. Ltd., registered in England, are British companies entirely managed and controlled by British subjects and are not in any way whatsoever Italian businesses or managed or controlled by Italians. We also admit that there is no truth whatsoever in the statement that these companies are being watched and closed by the Authorities.

We hereby tender our deep apologies to these Companies for these false and damaging statements and unreservedly withdraw such statements.

We also deeply regret that any such statement should have appeared in our papers.

KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO,  
WAH KIU YAT PO,  
TSUN WAN YAT PO,  
TIN KWONG PO.

On the 11th June, 1940, we also published a report dealing with Italy's entry into the war and the position of Italian businesses in Hongkong, at the conclusion of which we stated as follows:—

"There have been many Italians doing business in Hongkong. One of the larger business firms is Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co. which has announced the closure of its business."

We now desire to associate ourselves without qualification with the admissions, apologies and regrets expressed above.

SING TAO MAN PAO.

### FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

#### What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.  
The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.

The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd floor.

The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.

The Inspector, 62, Argyle St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

## Mobilisation Of Materials

### Important Decision By Canada

OTTAWA, June 18 (Reuter).—A Bill authorising the mobilisation of all human and material resources of Canada for the prosecution of the war will be introduced in Parliament, announced Mr. Mackenzie King in the House of Commons. Compulsory service will apply only to service in Canada.

Recruiting for service overseas will continue voluntarily. Decision Applauded. A crowded house applauded Mr. Mackenzie King's declaration that the British decision to continue the war was also the decision of Canada. National registration of Canadian manpower will be made immediately and a department of National Service under a minister will be installed to direct the mobilisation of individuals and groups for war service.

# TO-DAY'S RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-cession.

12.30. Mavis Bennett (Soprano) and London Palladium Orchestra. 1.00 Time signal; weather report.

1.03 Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye on Two Pianos.

1.15 Dance Numbers by Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby press; weather forecast; announcements.

1.45 Military Band Music—Hyde Park Suite (Jolowicz), Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. Le Reve Passe (Brier and Helmer), Hungarian Dance (Moszkowski) Op. 23, Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedemann), B. C. C. Military Band.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 An-hour of Dance Music.

7.00 Closing stock quotations.

7.02 Excerpts from "The Gondoliers."

### Third Talk on Poets By Father Ryan

7.30 London Relay, the news.

8.00 Time signal; weather report; announcements.

8.03 A Spanish Programme—Intermezzo, Milan Symphony Orchestra. Madam Butterfly—And Why Was He So Careful? Rosetta Pampalini, Conchita Velasquez. One Pine Day, Rosetta Pampalini. La Fanciulla del West—My father died just six months ago. Let her believe that I have gained My Freedom, Alessandro Valente (tenor).

8.45 Studio—Talk by Father Ryan on "Poets" No. 3: Coleridge.

9.00 Songs by William Brownlow (Baritone)—One Kind Word (Charles Dean), I Still Love Mary (Sievler and Ramsay). This Lovely Rose (Sievler and Ramsay).

9.15 London relay, news summary.

9.30 London Relay, topical talk.

9.45 Haydn—Symphony No. 45 ("Farewell") in F Sharp Minor.

10.10 Alfred Cortot (Piano) playing Chopin—Ballade No. 3 in A Flat Major, Op. 47, Tarantelle, Op. 43.

10.15 In A Flat, Op. 69, No. 1, Impromptu No. 1 in A Flat Major, Op. 29.

### 10.30 Selections from Puccini's Operas—La Boheme—Your Tiny Hand is Frozen, Beniamino Gigli (tenor). Ah! Mimi, False One, Beniamino Gigli (tenor). Giuseppe De Luca (baritone). Manon Lescaut—Intermezzo, Milan Symphony Orchestra. Madam Butterfly—And Why Was He So Careful? Rosetta Pampalini, Conchita Velasquez. One Pine Day, Rosetta Pampalini. La Fanciulla del West—My father died just six months ago. Let her believe that I have gained My Freedom, Alessandro Valente (tenor).

11.00 Close Down.

Indian Broadcast.

A programme broadcast by ZBC on 280 metres consisting of news, talks and music from 8-8.30 p.m.

FRENCH SEEK VATICAN

London, June 18.

The French Radio announced at 12.30 p.m. that France had made contact with Italy regarding peace negotiations through the Vatican.

It was re-emphasised that France would not surrender unconditionally but would insist on an honourable peace.—United Press.

## NAZI CONSPIRACY

### Alleged Plan To Seize Uruguay Revealed

New York, June 18. According to the New York Times, Montevideo correspondent, the Uruguayan Police have discovered a Nazi plot to seize Uruguay with the help of German ex-soldiers from Argentina and turn it into "an agricultural colony of the Third Reich". Twelve local Nazi party-leaders are under arrest. The Chamber of Deputies is holding a secret session to hear details of the alleged conspiracy.—Reuter.

### Further Revelations

Montevideo, June 18. Deputy Iturbide, Secretary of the Committee Investigating Nazi activities to-day declared to the Chamber of Deputies—"At this moment high Nazi leaders in another room of this place are testifying that they have been planning a subversive movement here."

Among those questioned were Rudolf Patz, head of a German school near Montevideo, who, according to the police, heads a secret organisation of Nazis with centres throughout Uruguay.—United Press.

## Clarion Call By Labour

### "We Stand As The Last Bastion In Europe"

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—Following a meeting of the National Council of Labour, held in the House of Commons this evening, a statement was issued.

After paying tribute to the heroic struggle of the people of France against overwhelming odds, the statement says:

"A great ordeal now lies before the British people. The full weight of the enemy is now certain to fall upon us. We stand as the last bastion in Europe against the menace of tyranny. Let us meet the test with calm resolution."

### Proud Privilege

The statement describes it as a proud privilege to sustain the hope of civilisation throughout the world in the darkest hour Europe has ever known and says:

"We know that countless millions of subjugated peoples now under the way of the dictators are with us in spirit and only await the opportunity for action."

The statement concludes by expressing full confidence that all members of the Labour movement will give to the utmost in every field of production the energy and efforts for which the crisis calls.

"Let us show the tyrants of Germany and Italy that the will of the common people of Britain is beyond their power of destruction."

## Loans Without Interest

### Chancellor Appeals To British Public

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Sir Kingsley Wood, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, was asked whether the Government would consider raising a public loan, free of interest, for war purposes.

Sir Kingsley Wood replied that the Government had already received such money from many public minded citizens and institutions.

Many people had indicated their anxiety to show their patriotism this way.

### Repayment After War

He therefore now appealed to any person or company who were willing to advance money to the country without interest for the term of the war, to send it to him.

He said that a certificate would be issued entitling the donor to receive re-payment three months after the conclusion of the peace treaty.

The alternative procedure, particularly for those wishing to lend under £100, would be to make a Post Office Savings Bank deposit with instructions to surrender the interest to the Treasury.

He invited persons and companies, who were willing to make loans for a lesser period than specified above, to communicate with the Treasury.

## DIVED IN HARBOUR

### Seamen On Ferry Rescue Drowning Woman

Two deck-hands on a Kowloon ferry dived into the harbour last night to rescue a Chinese woman who had fallen overboard. A European passenger helped apply artificial resuscitation on the way to the wharf.

The Solar Star was half-way to Kowloon on the 10.40 trip from Hongkong when passengers heard a splash and a cry. The ferry was immediately stopped and cruised slowly in a circle.

Passengers who crowded to the rails sighted the woman floating a few yards from the ferry. Two members of the ferry's crew, Li Tau and Li Kau, dived in and swam towards the drowning woman. In spite of her struggles, they swam back with her to the ferry, which had sent a whistle summons for police assistance.

The unconscious woman was helped aboard the ferry but the efforts of the crew could not revive her. An unknown European passenger came down to the lower deck, knelt alongside the woman and applied artificial resuscitation.

A water police launch arrived shortly afterwards and by the time the ferry reached Kowloon the woman was out of danger.

It is believed that the unknown passenger left without giving the police his name or informing them of the help he had given.

The woman, who is suffering from the effects of immersion and shock, was taken to Kowloon Hospital. Her condition is not serious.

## EMPIRE TRAINS AIR PILOTS

OTTAWA, June 18 (Reuter).—Mr. Duncan, Acting Deputy Minister of Defence for Air, in a speech here to-day, declared that the first pilots graduating from the Empire Air Training Scheme would proceed overseas immediately.

He added that thousands of young men were being called up for service with the air force.

# ACT NOW

IN response to numerous requests,  
The South China Morning Post, Limited,  
invites subscriptions to

# A FUND TO ASSIST BRITAIN'S WAR EFFORT.

The whole of the money subscribed will  
be handed to The Government of Hongkong

for transmission to

## THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT

For the Purchase of Aeroplanes or such other Armaments  
as the British Government may decide.

Donations will be received by The South China  
Morning Post. Cheques should be made payable to  
"War Fund—South China Morning Post, Limited."

All donations will be acknowledged in the columns  
of The S. C. M. Post and The Hongkong Telegraph.



# MAGAZINE PAGE

## STORY

"YOU must remember what you put away, Mother," I say when she sits down, ready, and begins knitting.

"Of course I remember," she says, knitting intensely. "I know exactly where I put everything. But Father's dress studs, I must say, I can't recollect at this moment. Perhaps it will come in time."

"I am a simple man," exclaims Dad, who is talking so loud this evening because of the Town Hall affair being dress optional, and the Tapers, the Quilts, and Colonel Haze-Brown known to be dressing. "But, oh, my God!" he continues, running out of the room and turning the key in the bathroom, which is kept at half for economy, off instead of on, "I want nothing of life but just... where the blazes are those studs?"

"You must remember something about his dress studs, surely, Mother?"

How she knits when she is bewildered, or ready hours before she need be.

"They belonged to Aunt Hilda," she says.

"And how long has Aunt Hilda been dead?" bellows Father, forcing that bottom drawer of the wardrobe on the landing where we keep the boxes.

"Now I have always wondered and meant to ask somebody how long Aunt Hilda has been dead, because Aunt Hilda so often crops up in the conversation and always in moments of stress."

"Father knows perfectly well, of course," says Mother in a long-suffering, quiet way. "She passed over ever so quietly in her sleep, poor thing, and left him those dress studs."

FATHER drops some of the bowls down the stairs and the conversation.

"I might as well ask Aunt Hilda herself as ask you anything," he cries, running about the hall collecting them.

"But, my dear Henry, you are not the Mayor, but the Sanitary Inspector..." We listen to the click of her needles for ponderous moments.

"May I remind you, my dear, that the Tapers, the Quilts and Colonel Haze-Brown..."

"I don't see why they have to do with your dress studs," snaps Mother with decisive logic.

"You might as well be Aunt Hilda for all the help and use you are," shouts Father, rushing at the stairs.



## THE MISSING DRESS STUDS ARE FOUND

"Try the attic, then, dear," Mother calls after him.

"You were telling me when Aunt Hilda died, Mother."

"SO I was, but well, as a matter of fact, when was it? Your Father was away at some Sanitary Inspectors' conference. And everybody sent most lovely flowers, the Tapers, the Quilts, you know, and Mrs. Haze-Brown. One summer it must have been. I don't often forget things."

"Hilda! we better go up to the attic and help Father. Otherwise you'll both be late."

"Funny things," says Mother, jumping up with her knitting under her arm. "I don't often forget things, but I cannot recollect just when it was Aunt Hilda... except that she left those dress studs to your father."

"This attic is a disgrace," shouts Father, relighting a candle and spilling hot grease on his dinner trousers. "How can I find dress studs in a place like this? I'm a patient man, but..." He strikes the barrel cage with his free hand and brings down Aunt Hilda's oil-cup, the Seasons against the marble washstand which stood in our bedroom before we had the bath and a basin.

Mother says: "Look, you've cracked the jug—and to think, Aunt Hilda used it all those years and never cracked it!"

"Can't you stop knitting!" howls Father.

IF the Tapers, the Quilts, or see us all standing in the attic now they would be surprised, and I feel they might cut us like they did that poor Mrs. Hollyonk who was acquitted of killing her older sister with a blow-lamp during the thaw.

We seem to sway about in the candle light. "It is fortunate that I'm dressed and ready at least," sighs Mother. "Would better look in Aunt Hilda's tallboy. I can't recollect exactly what we stored in there... but if you must have these... I mean you're not the Mayor."

Like one of those heavy tanks Colonel Haze-Brown mentioned in his lecture as having won the last war—when he took the place of Mrs. Haze-Brown, who was to have spoken on Indian Customs—Father approaches the tallboy. He tore open the door, crying: "I am a tidy-minded man, but..."

"Why?" said Mother. "What have we got here?"

It is Aunt Hilda. She stands upright, just like the photograph of her in the hall; and her eyes blink balefully in the candle light. I should think she is out of sorts, but I do not ask her how she is because I've never met her, of course.

"Why, Aunt Hilda," Mother begins, "I forgot all about you..."

"Where are those dress studs?" Father interrupts, the thought of the town hall causing him to forget manners.

"We'll come to that later," snaps Aunt Hilda in an old and rather disagreeable voice.

AUNT now wants to know what they have been doing and why, how Mother came to forget her, and why we have not been using her tallboy; and Mother says how will she explain about the flowers to the neighbours, and why didn't Aunt say where she was, or shout, but Aunt says why should she, even if she had known, she had been thinking, and if Henry (poor Father) ever thought she would have risen higher, and Mother says that being a Sanitary Inspector in good enough for her in a borough of this size, she's proud of him.

Father has been forcing open a night commode which Mother always says is dated, and now loses his temper, crying in an awful voice: "I have reached the end of my tether. Where are those dress studs?"

"In your dress shirt, of course, where they always are," barks Aunt, breaking off her complaints and arguments with Mother.

Time is getting short. We rush down from the attic.

His dress studs are there, in his shirt.

CLIPPER ARRIVALS

U.S. Aircraft Plants At Top Speed

"I visited nearly all the big aircraft factories in America and found them so busy that they didn't know where to turn as they cannot enlarge their plants fast enough," said Mr. Leslie A. Lewis, United Aircraft Aviation Co. representative on arrival by the Honolulu Clipper yesterday.

"They think it will take six months to turn fighting planes and bombers out at the required speed. The United Aircraft Company is building Vaught dive bombers and Pratt and Whitney engines in huge numbers for the Airmen in Connecticut. The Lockheed Company has more than 2,000 planes building and combined, the aircraft companies have orders for 15,000 planes, which they have not yet begun placing."

"Judging from the opinion, the United States is definitely going to get into the war. Mr. Roosevelt's speech almost amounted to a declaration of war."

Mr. Lewis has been away from Hongkong for two months, six weeks of which he spent in the United States, as he made the journey both ways by Clipper.

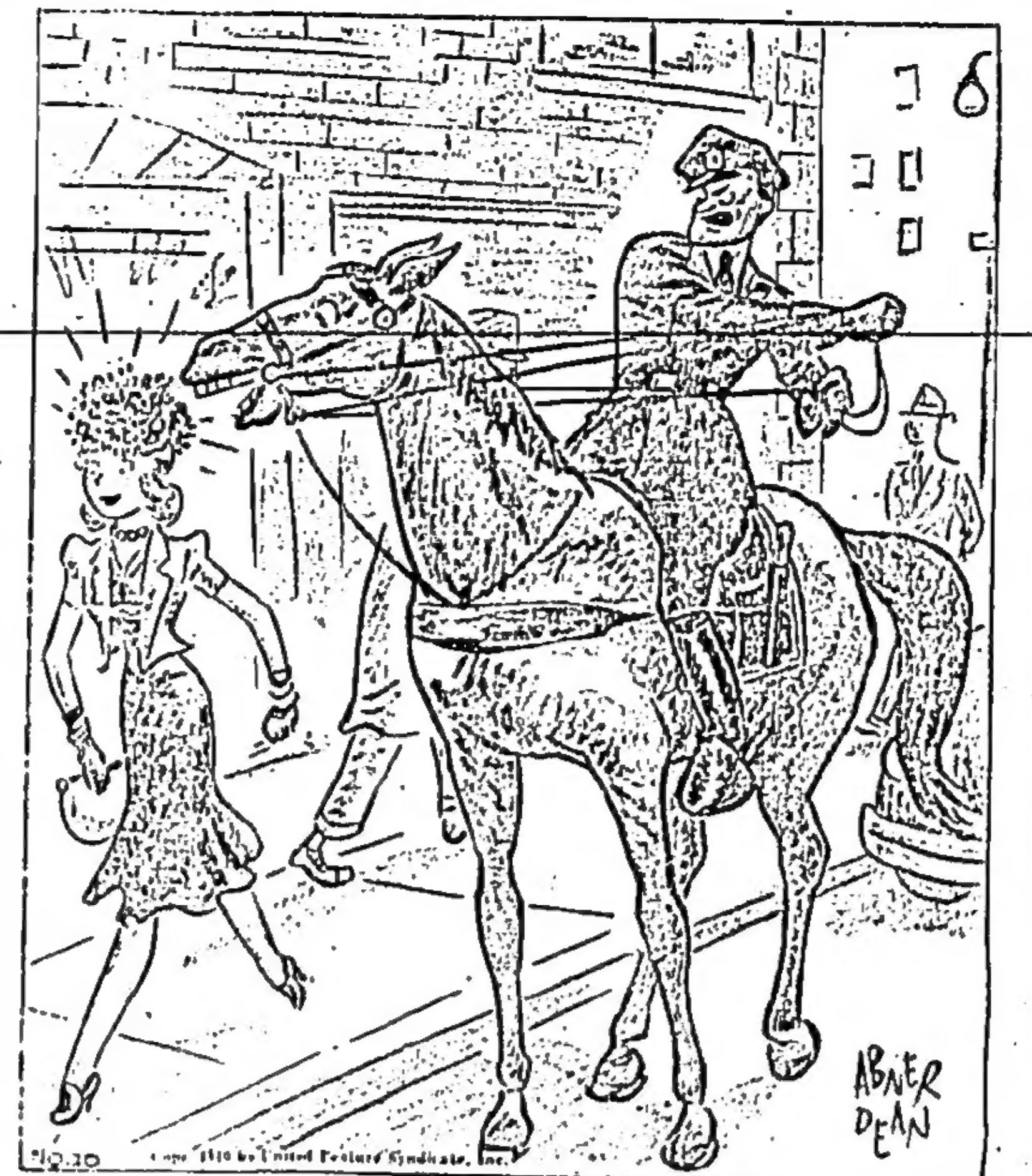
There were 41 passengers on the Clipper, which stopped at Macao for eight passengers.

The arrivals included Dr. Francis K. Pan, of the Chungking Government Foreign Service, who has been on a mission to study transport methods in America; Mr. Osmy Lipetz, General Manager of the South Sea Trading Corporation, New York, on a business trip from San Francisco; Mrs. A. L. Coppinger en route to Rangoon accompanied by Miss C. Coppinger, from San Francisco.

From Honolulu—Mr. W. Nicholas, metallurgist connected with a British firm on a business trip; Mrs. Jenni McCarthy, and her daughter Jeanne, en route to Bhamo, Upper Burma, where her husband is stationed at the Central Aircraft Manufacturing Co.

From Manila—Mr. Jose de Leon, wealthy Manila businessman, on a pleasure trip accompanied by eight members of his family; Mr. E. W. Stumvoll, of Kuenzli, and Strick, Manila; Mr. Marcel Nubla, Manila lawyer; Mrs. Rose Pearce, accompanied by her daughter Odette after a round trip by Clipper to visit her aunt Mrs. Bachrach, in Manila; Dr. Eleonora Fraña, and his wife, on a honeymoon trip; Mr. Francisco Puljaner, of La Perla Samarillo Inc., Manila, on a business trip.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Whoa, Tiliel! You'll get indigestion again!"

## STRATEGY TEST No. 3

1. How large is Malta?
2. Name other islands in the Malta group.
3. When did Great Britain acquire Malta?
4. How far is Malta from Italy? from Africa?
5. Name Italian air-naval island base between Malta and Africa.
6. Name the nearest French naval base.

(See Answers below.)

## PROBLEM CORNER

### A BRIDGE FOUR

"Four of us play Bridge after dinner," said my friend North.

"We had three rubbers at one shilling a hundred, with a change of partners each time."

"West won six shillings during the evening. South lost £1. East won two shillings."

What (in shillings) was the value to the winners of each of the three rubbers?

ANSWER: 12 shillings.

## The First Listener-in —Thirty Years ago there Was no Haw-Haw

EARLY in 1909 a white-haired village schoolmaster in Northamptonshire was living in a wonder world of his own discovery.

Science had found a new marvel—a method by which messages could be sent through the air for hundreds of miles without the aid of wires, carrier pigeons or beacon lights.

Frank Henry Wright, scientist, painter, astronomer, musician, writer—a lonely man in the isolated village of Buebrooke (vulgarised to Bugbrooke) Northamptonshire—had ferreted out the mystery of sound waves.

In the quiet of the night he listened to the secrets of the air—the "pin-ping" of the Morse code from hundreds of miles away.

Many months of failure preceded his moment of triumph, but early one March morning the secret was yielded to him.

Every morning his son had been posted at one end of the schoolroom to work a small, home-made electric tapper. His father was at the other end of the schoolroom, his eager eyes fixed on what seemed to be a compass.

### Victory

On this particular morning there was a development which made the son's eyes open in astonishment. His usually dignified father suddenly flung up his arms with a shout: "I've got it—the hand has moved! Work that tapper!"

One day a pole, fifty feet high, was planted in the playground and reared its head above the school. Long wires hung between it and the top branches of a neighbouring beech tree.

In 1910 the schoolmaster and his pupils were listening to Morse code messages from North Germany, France, Cleethorpes and Poldhu (Cornwall).

### Home-made Apparatus

The copper wire induction coil was wound on a wooden rolling pin; the baseboard was an old kitchen tray; earthenware inkpots from the school desks were used as insulating spools. Other components were medicine bottles and jam jars.

The earth wires were passed through a window ledge by the medium of the neck of a vinegar bottle cradled off the main body. Earphones, the only items of real expenditure, were obtained from London.

That young man is Frank Henry Wright's grandson.

"Pop" Wright.

## BANK NOTICES

### THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office: 15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.  
 Authorised Capital ..... £3,000,000  
 Subscribed Capital ..... 1,500,000  
 Paid-up Capital ..... 1,500,000  
 Reserve Fund and Reserves ..... 1,250,000

BANKERS:  
 The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

BRANCHES:  
 Bangkok, Bombay, Calcutta, Cebu, Delhi, Hongkong, Kanton, Kowloon, London, Madras, Manila, Peking, Rangoon, Shanghai, Singapore, Suez, Tientsin, Yokohama.

HONGKONG BRANCH  
 description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted.

TRUSTEES AND EXECUTORSHIP UNDERTAKEN.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received in Local Currency and Sterling on terms that may be ascertained on application.

D. B. ROSS, Manager.

### THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853

Paid-up Capital ..... £3,000,000  
 Reserve Fund ..... £3,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: LONDON.  
 35, Abchurch Lane, E.C.4.

Sub-Agencies in London:  
 Reserve Fund ..... £3,000,000  
 11/12, Leadenhall Street, E.C.3.

West End Branch:  
 14/15, Cockspur Street, S.W.1.

Manchester Branch:  
 52, Mosley Street, Manchester, 2.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:  
 Aden, Amoy, Batavia, Benin, Bombay, Calcutta, Canton, Cebu, Hankow, Harbin, Hongkong, Kobe, Kanton, Kowloon, London, Madras, Manila, Peking, Rangoon, Shanghai, Singapore, Suez, Tientsin, Yokohama.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE AND General Banking Business transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

Cunard authorities deny she is sailing—United Press.

The Queen Elizabeth, sister ship to the Queen Mary, was completed after the war began, and made a secret journey to America three months ago. She has never been in commission.

## GIANT LINER SAILS? Queen Elizabeth Reported Leaving New York

New York, June 18.  
 It is authoritatively stated that the Giant Cunard liner, Queen Elizabeth, will sail to-day for an unannounced destination.

The report of the sailing was received a few hours after the departure of the French liner Pasteur, reportedly with a full load of munitions and ordnance.

It is speculated that the Queen Elizabeth may go to Halifax, but

**Go Empress**  
 ONE MANAGEMENT DIRECT  
 to North America  
 and Europe!

**EMPIRE LUXURY**

Speed across the Pacific by luxurious Empress liners, then... stop over if you wish... and Vancouver in Canada's Evergreen playground.

**NEXT SAILING FROM HONGKONG**  
 SECOND WEEK IN JULY.  
 (Outfitting Honolulu)

Fast through AIR CONDITIONED trains from ship's side at Vancouver take you through the Majestic Canadian Rockies—Lake Louise, Banff—900 miles of travel through Marvelous Mountain Scenery. Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes can be included as optional routes on your coast-to-coast trip. Stop over anywhere you wish.

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## DRESS

### THE THOMAS PATENT STEAM-PIECE

IT is difficult to describe the invention without using technical language. Roughly, it can be explained that the Thomas Steam-piece is a watch (i.e., a timepiece), driven by steam. The watch is of ordinary size and can be carried in the waistcoat, or (if really desired, but with far more pain and inconvenience), on the wrist.

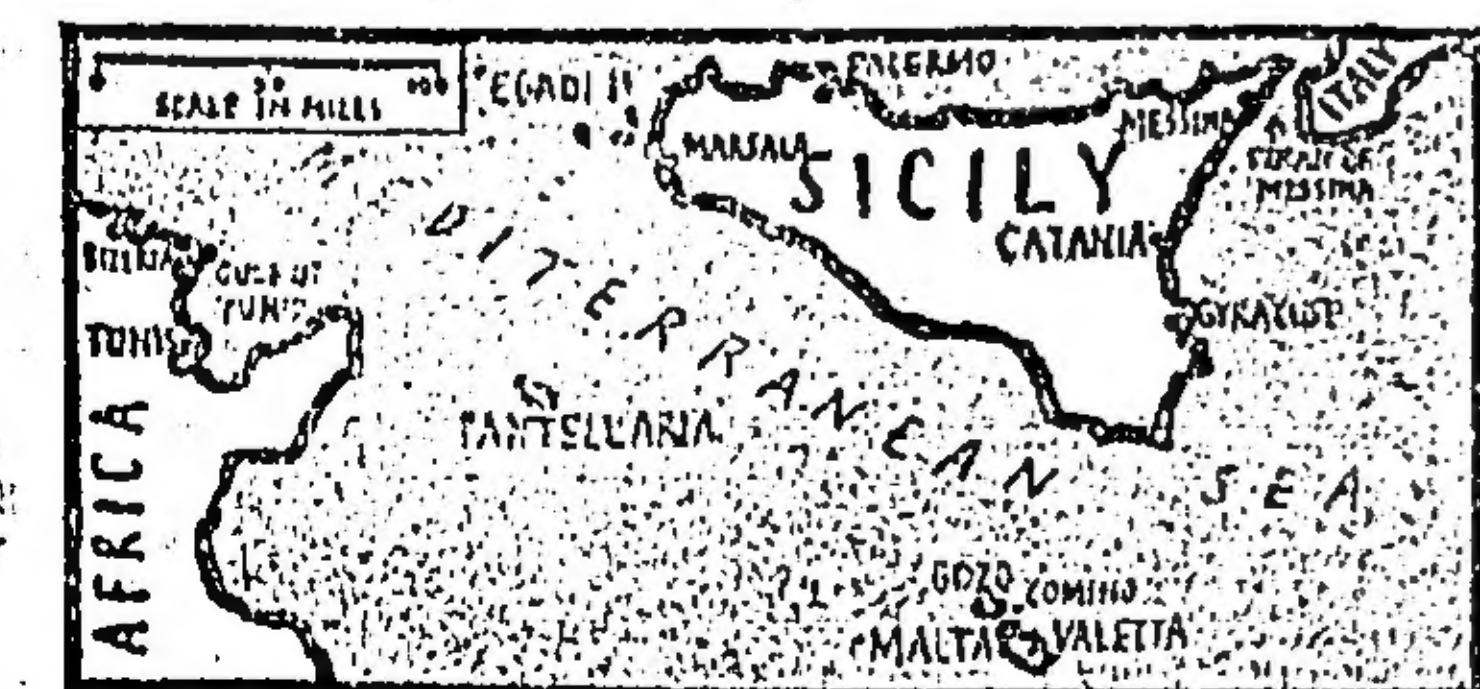
An iron band, to be obtained in many colours, is wrapped round the wearer's waist; from this, protruding against the chest and protruding from under the specially constructed iron collar, is the heavy, but attractively painted, funnel.

From the back of the collar hangs a long chain with a hook in the middle; this must be linked, between the legs, to the other shorter chain which hangs from the front of the iron belt. From the hook on the linked chain a neat, but adequately commodious coal-scuttle is suspended; this causes little actual discomfort to the wearer as the specially smoothed and rounded sides of the scuttle fit into the small of the back.

The wearer's suit, or (preferably) robe, must, of course, be at least two sizes too large. The protruberance made by the scuttle under the wearer's garments causes little derision, and, in fact, often an improvement to a middle-aged figure, balancing the natural protruberance on the side opposite to, or (to put it more colloquially), round the corner of, the scuttle.



## STRATEGY TEST: Answers



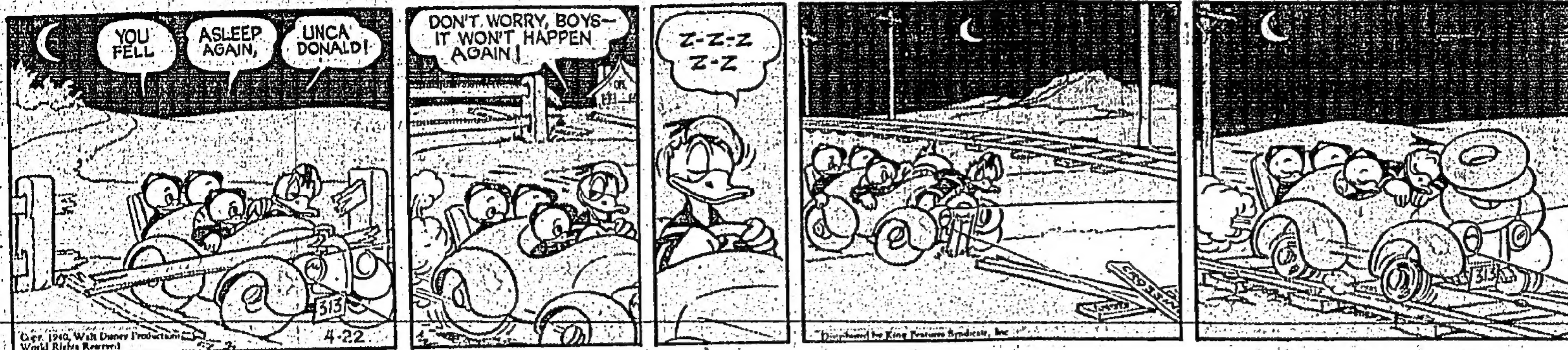
1. Malta is 17 miles long, about 9 miles wide. (Area about 94 sq. miles.) Civil population 244,000.
2. Gozo, Comino, Cominotto and Filija.
3. 1014.
4. 54 miles from Sicilian coast, 200 miles from African mainland.
5. Pantellaria.
6. Bizerta in Tunisia. Malta is strategically almost as important as Gibraltar. It is a first-class naval base as well as a port of call for merchant ships. But its proximity to Italy might make it vulnerable to air attack. The Maltese are a race of Semitic origin with their own language.



10



# DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

## Doumak's 'SNOW WHITE' MARSHMALLOWS



(Rich In Dextrose—Tho Energy Sugar.)

\$1.00 For 1lb. Packet

Obtainable Also In 4oz, 8oz, & 12oz, pkts.

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# MAYFAIR CHATTER CLUBS BECOME A HAVEN FOR ESPIONAGE AGENTS

## Careless Talkers' Headquarters

CLEAN up the "Chatterclubs." You will find many in country garrison towns, but you will find most in a toadstool ring round Mayfair.

If I were a spy (Isn't it about time we gave Fifth Columnists their proper name?) I could work profitably without straying more than half a mile from the Ritz. Six to ten-thirty p.m. is Fifth Column time.

For a capital outlay of £3 I could join a dozen clubs. Membership, which used to be a guinea, is now usually 5s. for the war period. Officers in uniform are admitted free. My running expenses—say £1 an evening.

For this I could glean troop movements and dispositions, and drop rumours which would spread like ripples in a pond before midnight.

I made a tour recently, conducted by a thoroughly disgusted habitue. We visited eighteen clubs in the evening, not one more than 200 yards from the other.

Often we had only twenty yards to walk. In every case, it is only fair to say, I was signed in and was not allowed to buy drinks.

The clubs vary from several expensively furnished rooms to a single large room with a few chairs. In each it is the bar which is the centre of attraction.

Their clientele are glamorous blondes—mannequins, film extras and a few ex-debs—a sprinkling of often senior officers and a few nonen-titles.

Mon "Was Bored"

Here is my report:— Club No. 2.—A pretty brunette sitting at the nicely decorated bar: "It's so nice to wander round among people who don't take the war too seriously, don't you think?"

Her companion, a man of about twenty-nine in civilian clothes: "Personally, I'm bored with it. These people eat, lunch, dine out. The majority do no war work. They feel no rationing."

Club No. 4 was still rather surprised that one of its members had been interned. He was popular.

Club No. 5.—A young officer in identifiable uniform told his friend and the whole bar that he had so much leave and was leaving on a certain day for a specified place abroad. The secretary also heard it, said "Sh, Dick."

Half an hour later, at another club, I heard the same tit-bit of information again. The Chatter-club set moves on in a widening circle of clubs, the news with them.

Club No. 7.—The barman, speaking: "I'm off to the Army in a month and I'm glad. I hear everything true and untrue here."

"I'm afraid to discuss the war with my wife because I can't remember whether I read it in the papers or heard it ten times in the club. A barman can't tell his customers to stop talking."

Run By A Foreigner

This club was run by a foreigner. A number of foreigners, artists, decorators, writers, are among its members.

Club 11. An officer came in, clearly back from Flanders. An excited flock bore down on him. Here was good picking at firsthand, but he was either too wise or too tired. He left for his hotel after a whisky and soda.

Club 12 to 18. Talk gets more dangerous as tongues loosen. From a Canadian soldier, I learn the disposition of Canadian troops in England. A woman, a stranger to me, is just back from France. She has some interesting facts, not dangerous in themselves.

She ends with one tit-bit about the R.A.F. I ask how she could possibly know. She says she just knows. It it were true, she should have been jailed for telling me.

Interesting Jig-saw

By the end of the evening I could have sat down and pieced together parts of a very interesting jig-saw.

This picture does not concern London only. In a garrison town recently I visited a club packed with soldiers, sailors and the Fleet Air Arm.

The first girl I met was a German-speaking Swiss, a governess in the neighbourhood, who told me she bicycled five miles every single evening to the club.

Here is another side to the story. An ex-officer in a country hotel heard a woman speaking too freely. He immediately asked her to repeat what she had said.

Then he summoned a policeman and, in front of the bar, had her charged. That took courage. She was his hostess.

Police or intelligence officers should visit the Chatterclubs of Mayfair. An English pub is a healthy place compared with them.

Bishop's

Son Weds

A Gond\*

Girl

VERRIER ELWIN, son of the

bishop of Sierra Leone and

a former chaplain at Merton

College, Oxford, was married to

a Gond girl, Miss Kosiakum, at

Jubbulpore, Southern India.

They were married according to Gond

rites, and are settling down in the Gond

country (says Reuters).

Elwin, writer and social worker, is

founder of the "Bhema" Gond

Seva Mandal, an

organisation devoted to the up-

lifting of the

Gonds and abor-

iginals inhabiting

hilly tracks of

the central

provinces.

In 1926 he was

Vice-Principal of

Wycliffe Hall, Ox-

ford, and in 1927

joined Merton College.

The same year

he was appointed

examining chap-

lain to the Bishop

of Bombay.

Later he retired into lay life, and since

1932 has lived among the aboriginal

tribesmen in the Central Provinces,

where he has founded a leper home and

settlement for education and research on

humanitarian lines.

\* The Gonds are a tribe of the Dravidians,

the original inhabitants of India.

'HAAKON VERY ILL'

Exhausted by War

From RALPH HEWINS

Stockholm, June 4.

KING HAAKON of Nor-

way, exhausted by his fight

to escape the Germans, is

now seriously ill, according

to reliable reports reaching

here to-day.

It is believed that the King,

who is 68, is suffering from

bronchial trouble. It is known

that his experiences since the

Germans drove north from Oslo

to beyond the Arctic Circle have

taken great toll of his strength.

Anxiety is felt lest his condition

may turn to pneumonia or affect his

heart.

The Norwegian Legation here have

nothing to say on the matter at the

moment.

QUAKE IN KUNMING

Kunming, June 10.

Kunming again experienced an

earth tremor of considerable force

at 8 o'clock this morning, arousing

the populace from their sleep. The

quake lasted for about 20 seconds.

Central News.



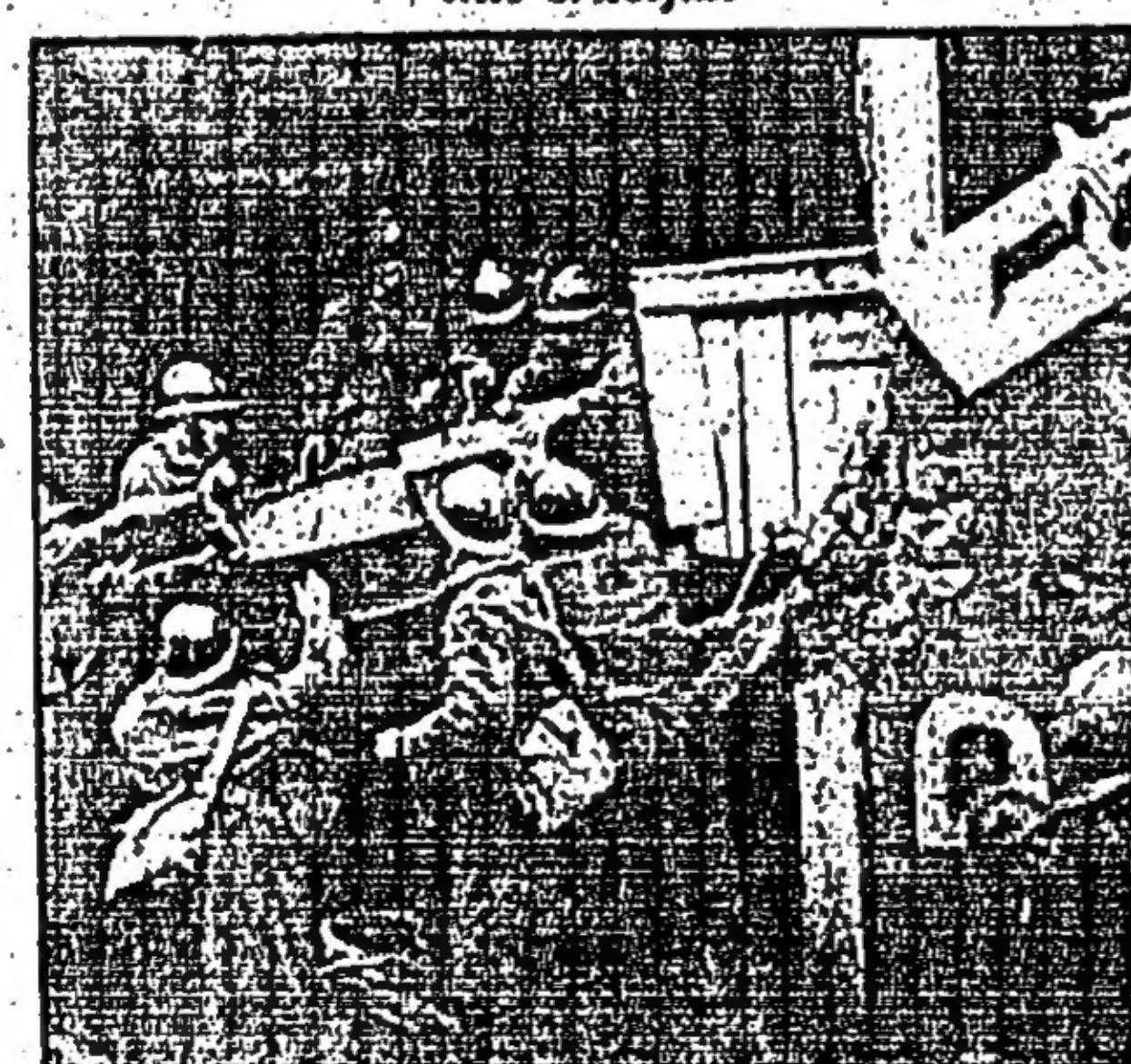
NAZIS USED THIS BOMBING by German gunners in need of practice, this village on the Western Front shows the devastating effect of modern artillery fire. Pictures are taken from a British Movie-tonews film. Above you see several of the many ruined cottages in the main street of the village.



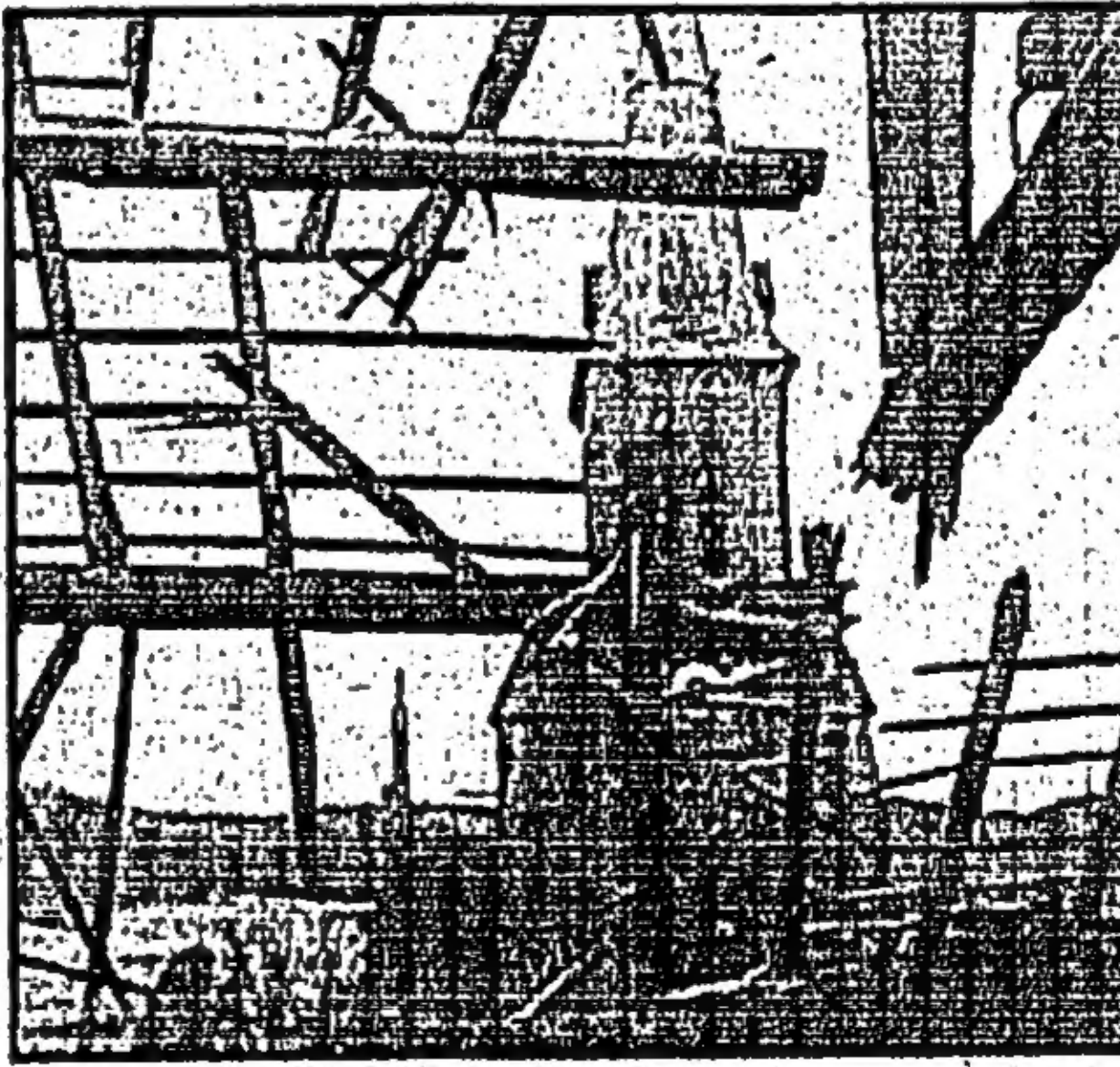
In their wanton bombardment of the village church, the Nazis succeeded in bringing down this crucifix.



A soldier helps his comrade to climb through a shell hole to inspect the damaged interior of a house.



Troops salvaging what remained of the contents of a house after it had been wrecked by shell fire.



The church, into which several shells fell, seen through the shattered roof of a neighbouring cottage.

## EVERY STREET TO HAVE ADVISER

IT IS the Government's aim to have one responsible person to every street to whom people can go, in times of rumour or danger, for official news and advice.

This project was revealed by Mr. Harold Nicolson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Information, in the House of Commons recently.

These "sensible people," he said, would get their information from official officers.

He had in mind the possibility of a temporary breakdown in wireless broadcasting or other channels of information.

With a word of the "street advisers," it was hoped to prevent the spreading of false information.

## THE BLOBS WERE THE NAVIGATOR

While the navigating officer of a British submarine was "taking the sun" with his sextant on deck the commander was forced to crash dive.

The submarine shot under the water. Then the commander, his eye to the periscope, noticed some strange blobs.

He turned to the navigator to identify them and discovered that that officer was missing.

So the submarine resurfaced.

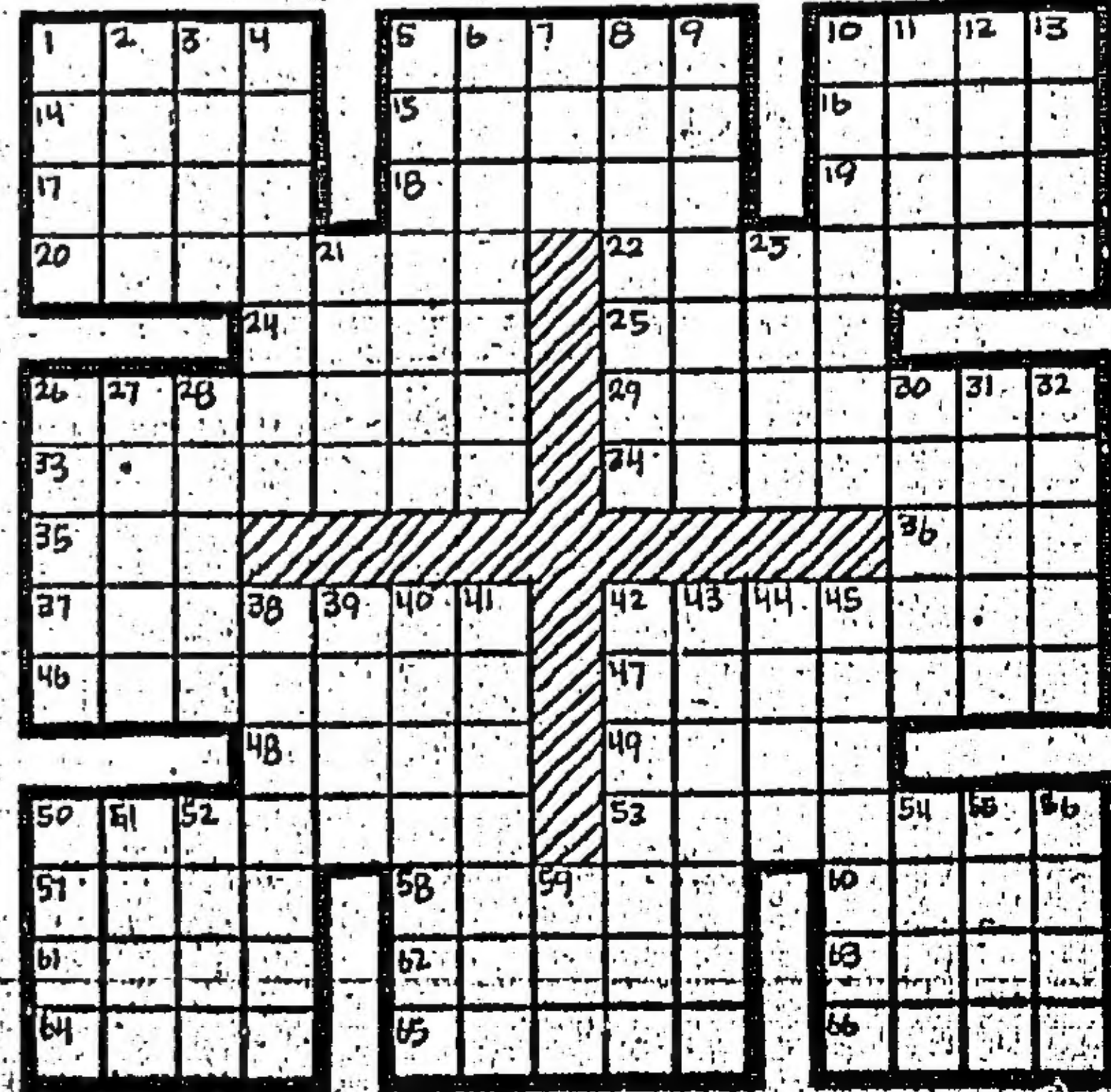
The navigator was found clinging to the periscope with one hand; with the other he was holding his Government sextant valued £7, out of the water.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1-Quantity of matter	2-Sleep	3-Meat and vegetable	4-Tunnel exit	5-One who continues	6-Scene of general	7-Defensible	8-Scene of action	9-Orion	10-Birch obtained in	11-Prolonged scoldings	12-Genus of herbs	13-Pedigree	14-Originals	15-Those who remove seeds	16-Feeds, as from burden	17-Revolver (slang)	18-Unable of quick recovery	19-Explosive sound in speech	20-Cleaving with dil-	21-Editorial	22-Unit of current (abbr.)	23-Little man's name	24-Kind of fish	25-Original of "Robinson Crusoe"	26-Ardor	27-Kind of pneumonia	28-Astute country	29-Meaningless repetition	30-One who removes top	31-Scene of business life (pl.)	32-Form of use of	33-Grass tracts of land	34-Cooled with vaporized water	35-Ornamental	36-Irish language	37-Opportunity of prohibition	38-Central part	39-Finial term	40-Dwelling area of	41-Physiological thing who had too much	42-Void	43-Extensive armor	44-Place of death	45-Change of racket	46-Discolored	47-Ornate	48-Quoted mental motive	49-Parting to group of worms	50-Dead to the future	51-Moved with lever	52-Change of racket	53-Doing down	54-Crowd together	55-Plant yielding fiber	56-Recently deceased	57-Common metal	58-Proposition (Latin)	59-Was aware of	60-Entrust
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# NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

## Watch For Fifth Column As Refugees Arrive

WHEN the first refugees from Holland and Belgium reached London they brought with them astonishing stories of Fifth Column treachery which enabled German parachute troops to gain footholds in Amsterdam and Rotterdam within a few minutes of the invasion.

Authorities here are making certain that no Fifth Column men are hidden among the refugees.

### 'The Link' Still Unbroken

#### Nazi Propaganda At Meeting

By paying a shilling entrance fee I attended recently a meeting of an organisation calling itself "Information and Policy."

In reality it was obviously a continuation of the pro-German body, "The Link," alleged by its chairman, Adm. Sir Barry Domville, to have been dissolved last September.

The purpose of the meeting was Nazi propaganda, which, although thinly disguised at first, became more violent and rabid as the evening wore on.

The meeting was held at the Alliance Hall, Palmer-street, near Caxton Hall. A woman who was present told me that weekly meetings, ostensibly to discuss the relation between agriculture and industry, had been held every week since January, first at a South Kensington hotel and later at different places.

A bulletin called "Information and Policy" is published from 7, Sicilian-avenue, Southampton-row, W.C.1, the directors being Lancelot Lawton and Norman Hay. When I visited the offices I found that they were posted in the entrance hall as "The Link Manufacturing Company."

The meeting consisted of about 40 people, most of them women. Many of them were carrying evening papers and were handing out to each other the news of the arrest of Capt. A. M. Ramsay and of Mrs. Elam, both of whom are members of this body. The news evidently caused alarm, and several members went home, including a very well-known major-general.

Many of the men wore monocles, had Prussian cropped heads, and looked as if they were modelling themselves on the accepted type of German gentlemen.

The lecture was to have been on "Eggs," but the situation evidently called for more stiffening treatment. The lecturer was described as an eminent psychologist and prominent economist.

#### Nazi Doctrines

Working up to a demonstration that the war was caused by the corruption of gold by the dictatorship of international and foreign financiers, he said, "They gave a pretty name to their foreign international financial interests."

As the meeting wore on he began to advocate specific Nazi doctrines. With a supposedly scientific anthropological argument, he advocated purity of breed, controlled marriages, referred to the "English mongrel," and said with sadistic pleasure, "These of other races here are only to be trodden on."

Referring to the Germans as "unfortunately technically our enemies," he said, "We--the people--were not at war with Germany."

When asked by a member of the audience what they could do to resist, he said, "We cannot at the moment organise, active construction; but what we can do, and what you must all do, is to find people like-minded with yourselves and discuss these interesting matters with them."

When he had finished speaking a man describing himself "a peer of the realm who had not got a penny," said that he was pro-Lord Tavistock and pro-Mosley.

"I do not wish to incriminate others in my views," he said, "but I am not at war with Germany. I will not fight, and I invite others not to fight. If I am shot it will be by English dogs, servants who are paid by Jews. They will be the traitors not me."

Some from Holland taken to an L.C.C. institution at Peckham were all closely questioned by immigration and aliens officers. They had previously been examined before being allowed to enter the country.

Three ships had brought to this country the refugees, returning Britons, and many diplomats.

#### Mistaken for Parachutist, Shot

One refugee said that Mrs. Rey, wife of the manager of an hotel at The Hague, was shot dead by a Dutch soldier who mistook her for a disguised German parachutist.

For Michel Lenglet, of Calais, the invasion of Holland has meant the end of a ten-year quest for the recovery of his sight.

He had gone to one French doctor after another and been operated on three times in London. He was then told that only one man in the world, Professor Weve, of Utrecht, could make him see again.

Professor Weve was about to make his fourth operation on M. Lenglet and was extremely hopeful of the result.

"My sight was coming back and my wife was coming to Holland to celebrate my recovery," said M. Lenglet.

Sir Neville Bland, British Minister at The Hague, the Earl and Countess of Chichester, and a flying-officer who had been interned when his plane was shot down in Holland were among the arrivals.

#### Baby Born During Voyage

Most of the refugees have lost everything. Several had not slept for days.

During the 20-hour journey to an East Coast port, mothers with babies slept on straw in the holds.

One baby was born during the voyage.

After a meal, the refugees taken to the Peckham institution were fitted with gas-masks and filled in national registration forms.

They will be "handed over" to the Camberwell Borough Council for billeting.

British refugees from invaded countries who need assistance should apply to British War Refugees Fund at 11, St. James's Square, S.W.

## Socialist Planning Demanded by Labour

By IAN MACKAY

HAVING decided almost unanimously yesterday to throw the whole weight of organised Labour behind the new Government, the Labour Party Conference turned to the future and discussed the grave social problems which will inevitably arise after the war.

Very wisely, even in the middle of the war, the National Executive has drawn up a new declaration of domestic policy based on national planning on which a new Britain is to be built when victory has been won.

The plan proposes that the railways, the coal industry, and a substantial part of arms production should be nationalised during the war and that public regulation of finance should be strengthened and consolidated.

The fundamental principle of the new policy is "that men and women share equitably in the gains as well as in the toll of the war effort."

"We serve notice on the Government," said Mr. Harold Laski to-day, "and on our leaders who have joined it that the time has come to renew the foundations of the State and there is no way in which that renewal can be effectively made save in terms of Socialist planning."

"The message we send to Morrison and Bevin is that in the degree that they use the knowledge and experience of the trade unions in that degree the war effort will be successful."

#### "Montagu the Norman"

Dealing with the necessity of controlling finance, Mr. Laski brought

## Mobile Guards For Britain

### To Counter Threat Of Air Landings

Existing precautionary measures against attempts at sabotage in this country by enemy air-borne troops have been greatly strengthened by the Home Defence authorities.

The formation of mobile military detachments, equipped with rifles, light machine-guns and hand grenades, has been completed. These detachments have been posted at convenient centres, ready at short notice to proceed to any locality in a specified area where enemy troops are reported to have landed or are likely to land.

Road patrols have also been established. It is the duty of these patrols to stop cars, motor coaches and other vehicles suspected of carrying soldiers of whose identity they are in doubt. Motorists in some areas were called on to show their identification cards this week-end. In this work the police are giving the fullest co-operation.

It is realised that any attempt by the enemy to land air-borne troops would be carefully planned. Deception would be practised to the extent of sending detachments with a knowledge of the English language and wearing uniform of British pattern.

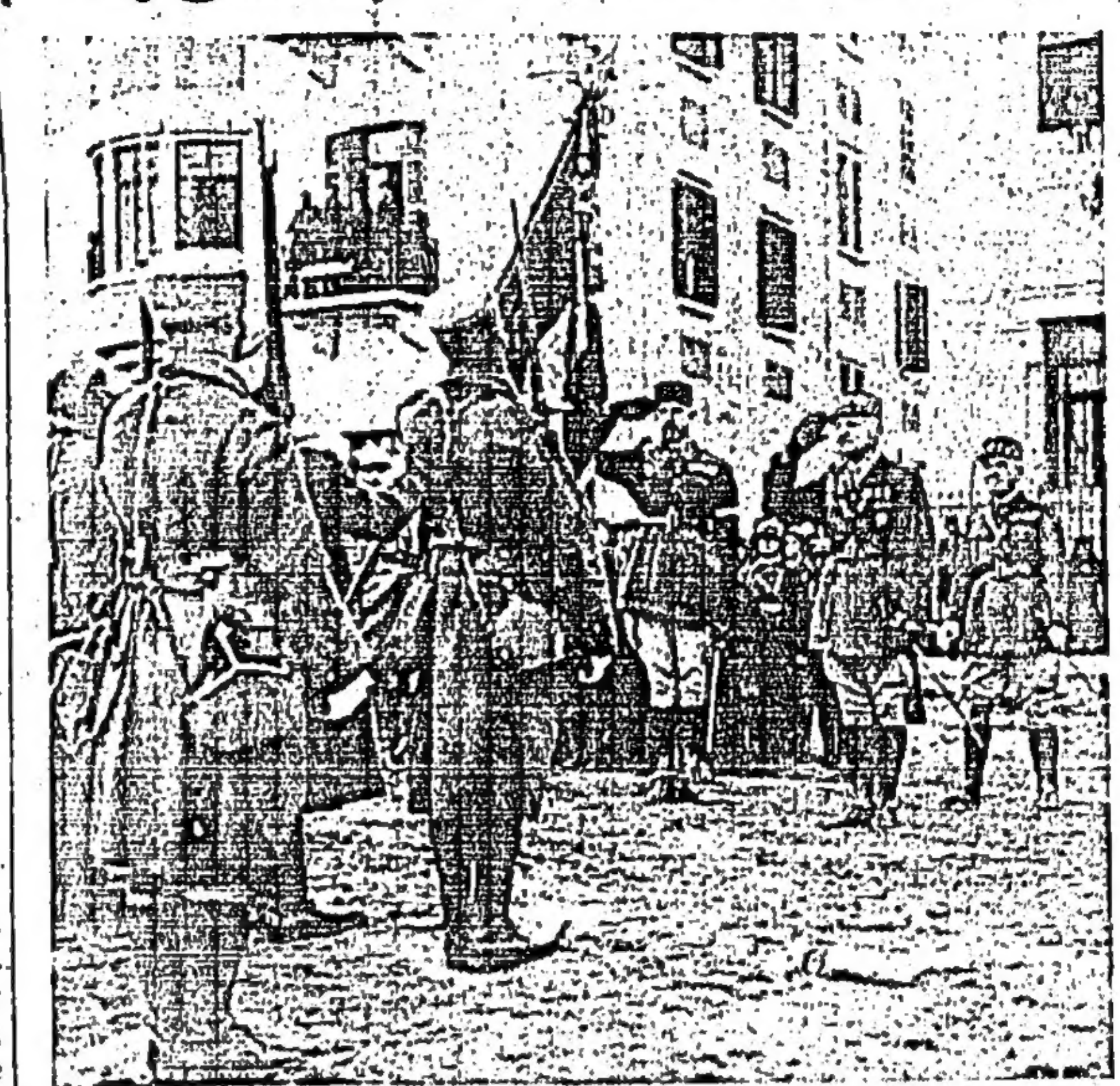
#### Airfield Guards Stronger

The areas thought most likely to be threatened are those within easy reach of airfields. At each of these the guards have been strengthened.

The assistance of the public, it is emphasised, is of vital importance. The presence of strange aircraft, parachute dropping or unusual movement of men whether in uniform or not, should be reported immediately to the nearest police-station.

The system of field security police is to be extended to cope with any attempted landing of parachutists. These police will work in close co-operation with the civilian police.

## Weygand Salutes The Colours



While the French armies in France have been practically brought to their knees by the mighty Nazi war machine, France still possesses huge and efficient colonial forces. Here we see General Weygand, supreme commander of the Allied forces, saluting the colours of the famous Regiment de Tirailleurs.

## A Look Through The 'Telegraph'

### 50 YEARS AGO

June 19, 1900. It has leaked out that the reason why the Hongkong Electric Company has not yet started to set up the poles and wires in order to keep faith with the general public by illuminating a portion of the city not later than October next, is attributable to the fact that the "powers that be" are racking their scanty brains over questions of reported dangers consequent upon "over head lighting" and the alleged very serious consequences during typhoons.

We learn that the plans of the Electric Light Company have been for some weeks past in the hands of the Surveyor-General, whose failure to grant permission has practically stopped work and caused grievous annoyance to all interested in the welfare of the enterprise, and of course, a considerable loss of time and money. It will be remembered that at the general meeting of the Company held at the Hongkong Hotel on the 24th inst. the Manager promised to have the light in full swing not later than October of this year.

As to the question of actual danger arising from "overhead lighting" any argument about it is simply beyond the sphere of reasonable discussion as regards Hongkong, seeing that it will be decades before our "stand home" becomes covered with a network of heavily charged electric wires such as are complained of in New York.

### 25 YEARS AGO

June 19, 1915. The French authorities are supplying their troops with light steel helmets, recalling an ancient headpiece, in order to protect the men from snail shot fragments of shells and bullets. (The French were the first to introduce the "lin hat"--Ed.)

### 10 YEARS AGO

June 19, 1930. The Hongkong Government has taken action to prevent the wholesale importation of Mexican dollars.

Increased taxes on tobacco have been rapidly followed by the Government's announcement that it intends to impose a tax of 15 cents per gallon on oil, including petrol, which will send the price of motor spirit up to \$1.15.

Shanghai will shortly have the opportunity of welcoming two of Italy's most distinguished people, Count Galeazzo Ciano di Cortellazzo and his wife, the former Signorina Edda Mussolini, daughter of Signor Mussolini, Dictator of Italy. Count Ciano has been appointed Consul-General for Italy in Shanghai and is expected early in September to take over his duties from Commander V. Galanti, present Consul General, who has been transferred to the Foreign Office in Rome. Count Ciano is by no means a newcomer to China, having for a number of years been attached to the Italian Legation in Peking.

### 5 YEARS AGO

June 19, 1935. The Anglo-German naval agreement is welcomed in principle by most of the London newspapers.

The two rebel Chinese warships, the Hai Chi and Hai Shen, which after capturing the British gunboat, the Decatur, fled to Hong Kong on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, escaped from the control of the Canton authorities, steamed into Hongkong harbour this afternoon.

Paris, unfolding its superb vistas of magnificent tree-bordered avenues and its labyrinth of crooked little lanes, Italy, with its picturesque, is two cities. One of them is a tribute to the architectural vision of Georges Eugene Baron Haussmann, the other is the city which Napoleon III. The other is the city which laughed and wept at the lyric poems of Francois Villon, bowed obsequiously as the equipage of Cardinal Richelieu imperiously galloped by, and

## Big Naval Engagement

### Mediterranean Battle Report In London

London, June 18. The Daily Mail Bordenau correspondent states that the French Mediterranean Fleet, acting on orders from Admiral Darlan, is reported to have had a major engagement with the Italian fleet, which suffered serious losses.

The time of the engagement is unstated, but Admiral Darlan became head of the Navy on Sunday evening, United Press.

#### Rome Claims Tankers

Rome, June 18. The seventh war communiqué today, stated, "Italian submarines sank two enemy tankers."--United Press.

#### Mercantile Losses

London, June 18. The Admiralty announced to-day that British mercantile losses through enemy action for the week ended on June 9, were nine ships, totalling 41,536 tons. The Allies lost two ships totalling 952 tons, and neutrals two ships totalling 4,472 tons.

The British and Allies losses included about 5,000 tons lost during the combined operations off the French Channel ports.

German mercantile losses up to June 10 amount to about 837,000 tons and Italy's to 230,000 tons. The ratio of ships lost in convoys is one in 772.

--Reuter.

met in the salon of the gifted and witty Madame de Sevigne. One of the wonders of Paris is that so much of the latter city remains. A French adage proudly reads, "Paris was not built in a day." Neither will its charm soon disappear. Along its "Elysian Fields" and upon the very cobblestones of its tortuous streets the world will continue to read the tale of the two cities that are Paris.

That there is real need for the establishment of children's hospitals in Hongkong and Kowloon was the opinion expressed at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Society for the Protection of Children.

SAVE Your Furs

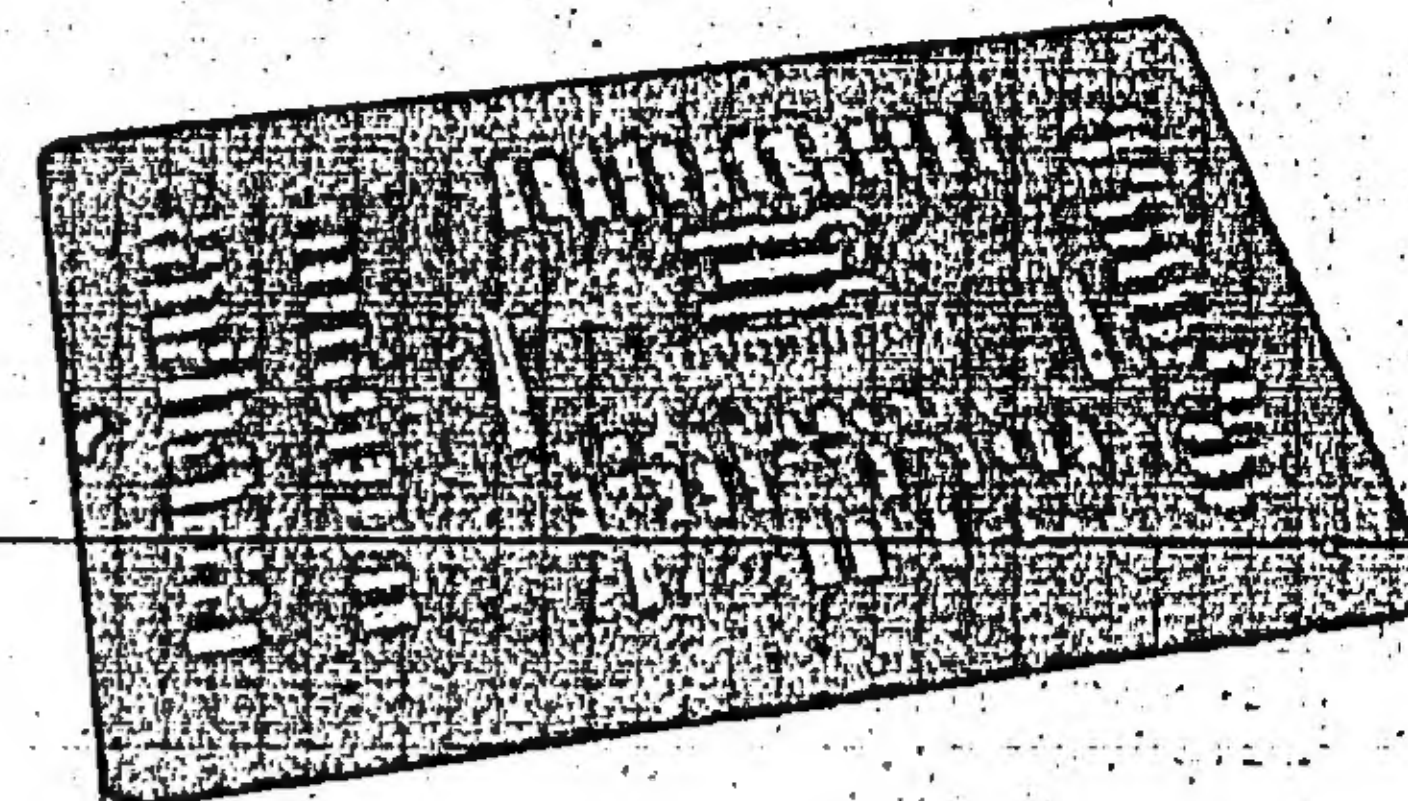
Clever women don't put their furs away with Keating's--and pocket summer storage fees! Keating's keeps away moth. Use dry. Leaves no smell.

KEATING'S KILLS BEETLES, MOTHS, FLIES etc. even Bugs BUT IT MUST BE KEATING'S

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Let us admit at once that there are certain technical difficulties which cannot be overcome. We are well aware of them--but they do not affect the character of the game in any way. Neither player sees more than his own hand while bidding and only his own hand and Dummy during play.

It is obvious that peculiar bidding, psychics and wild jump-overbids are no use in such a game, indeed the hands have been very carefully selected.

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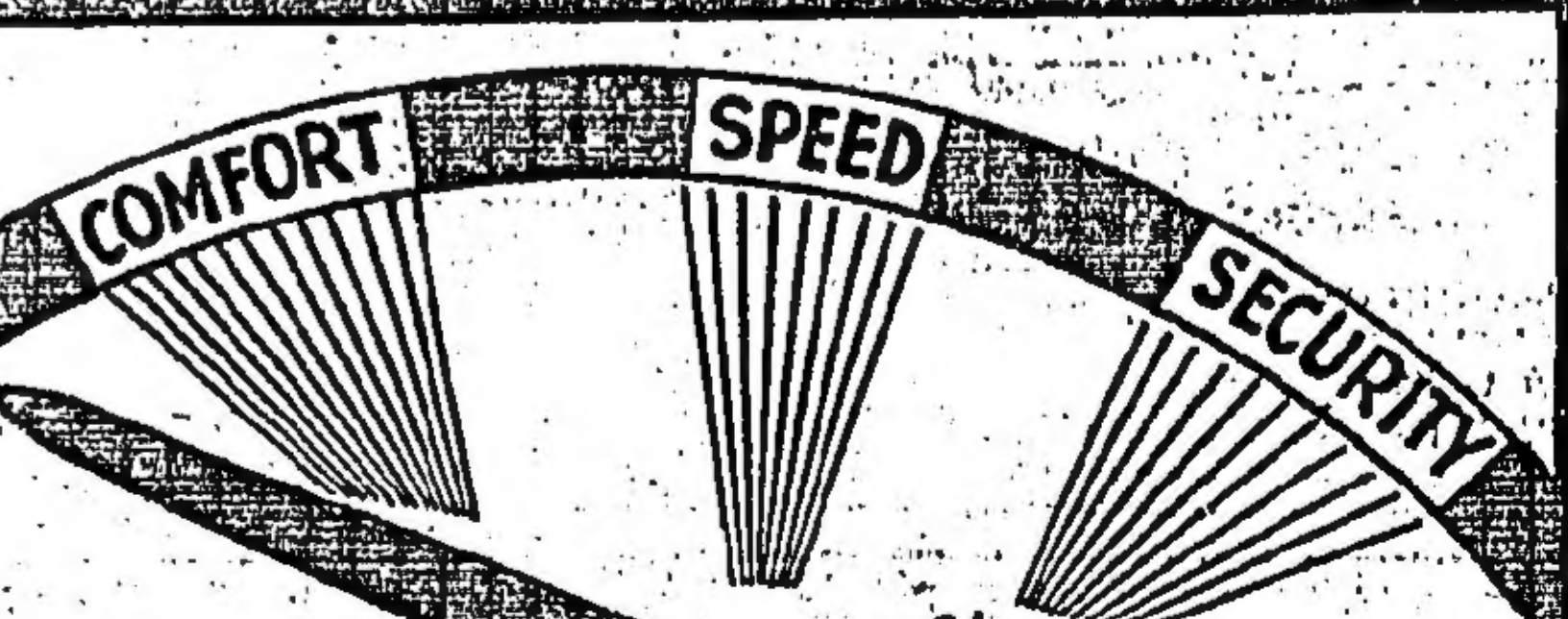
WOODWARD'S GRIPE WATER

KEEPS BABY WELL

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### Where Nazis Meet Their Match

## ANOTHER R. A. F. VICTORY

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry bulletin states that yesterday evening three Spitfires met three Junkers 88 dive-bombers between Bologne and Le Touquet. Each Spitfire took one Junker.

One was seen to crash into the sea and another dived into the cloud with flame pouring from its starboard motor.

The rear guns of the third were silenced before the Spitfire pilot made his final attack.

**Heinkel Shot Down**  
 On the way home from northern France this morning, an R.A.F. Blenheim fighter saw a Heinkel seaplane below him. He dived 9,000 feet to attack and after a few miles' chase shot down the Heinkel in flames.

**Air Ministry Claim**  
 LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announced: "Last night R.A.F. fighters shot down two enemy bombers over the north-east coast of France."

**Germans' Resources**  
 Correspondent Points Out Danger Of Estimates

London, June 18.  
 Gordon Young, Reuter special correspondent in Turkey, cables a letter to The Times in which he utters a warning against over-estimating the enemy's power and resources as we, in the past, underestimated them.

As Reuter Berlin correspondent for three years under the Nazi regime, he points out that it has always been the Nazi method to devote all the available resource upon one objective before proceeding to the next. The tremendous force expended upon each objective does not denote that similar force can be simultaneously available elsewhere.

The Germans have furiously expended men and materials in France and may be much nearer the end of their tether and more worried than they appear to be, he says, especially in view of the bad European harvests and the Allied destruction of Nazi petrol supplies and aeroplanes.

Reuter.

**LATE NEWS**

## Franco-British Union Scheme Explained

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—The French Government has not yet published any reply to the far-reaching proposal for a Franco-British union as offered by Britain on Sunday.

The draft declaration proposed the pooling of all resources, the formation of one Cabinet, the formal association of the two Parliaments and the equal responsibility for the repairs of the ravages of war.

Every citizen of France would enjoy the citizenship of Great Britain and vice versa.

There would be a joint administration of defence and the foreign and financial economic policy.

The vastness of the possibilities of such a union set all Britain thinking to-day.

## Cost Of The Dunkirk Epic

125 Civilians Killed In Action

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—Altogether 125 civilians were killed and 31 were wounded in aiding the Royal Navy to remove the B.E.F. and the French Army from Dunkirk, regrettably announced the Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty in the House of Commons to-day.

Four of the killed and two of the wounded were civilian volunteers; the rest were men of the Merchant Navy.

He once again expressed the profound admiration of the Navy and the Admiralty for these men's spirit and courage.

## Stop Fleeing, Order To Refugees

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—A halt was called to the tragic progress of the French refugees towards the south by M. Pomaret in a broadcast to-night.

In the name of the Government he ordered all civilians to remain where they were. He added that safety as well as food supplies and medical services were assured.

"On the other hand," he continued, "the roads are not places for great people who do not wish to die."

Orders had been given to the military authorities, he said, to put an immediate stop to any departure of the population.

## Ford To Produce 6,000 Engines

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—The Ford Motor Company of Detroit is to manufacture 6,000 Rolls Royce and Merlin aero-engines, it is announced by Lord Beaverbrook, the Minister for Aircraft Production.

Production will begin in a month and delivery will start early next year.

## Canada Land In Iceland

OTTAWA, June 18 (Reuter).—Mr. Mackenzie King announced in the House of Commons to-day that the first contingent of the Canadian Expeditionary Force had landed in Iceland.

He also announced that Canada was extending its military defensive powers over the French possessions in the western hemisphere.

**In West Indies Also**  
 Mr. Mackenzie King reminded the House that Canadian troops were sent to the West Indies to relieve the British garrison there and revealed that other Canadian troops are now also stationed in Newfoundland.

He explained that conscription measure would empower the Government to draft resources and wealth necessary for the prosecution of the war, thereby putting beyond question Canada's effort to the fullest limit of her resources.

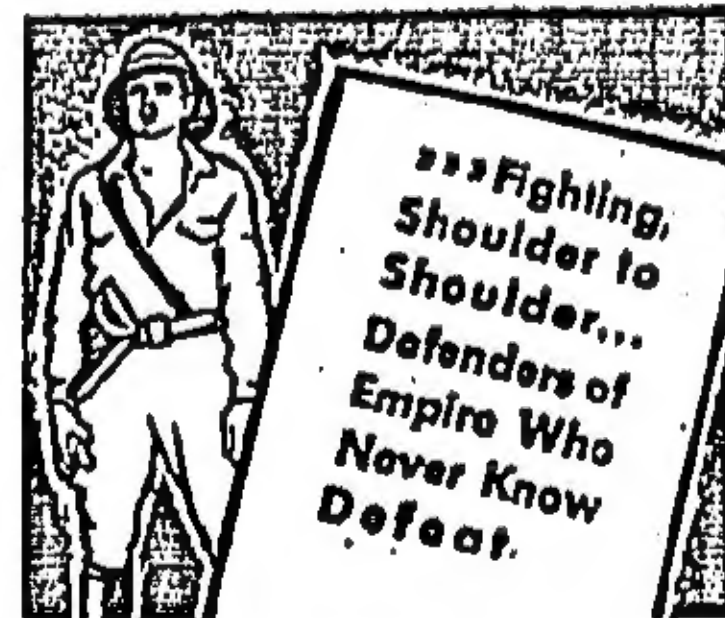
## STAR THEATRE

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**POST OFFICE**

Air Mail Service to be suspended to Europe and the Americas. The charge for the service is 15 cents per pound for Europe and 25 cents for the Americas. The service is suspended until further notice.

**OUTWARD MAIL TIMES**  
Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

**INWARD MAILS**  
Air Mail by "Air France Airways Service" June 19.  
Calcutta and Straits June 19.  
Europe and Straits (London date, 1st May) June 19.  
Hulphong, Holhow and Fort Bayard June 19.  
Japan June 19.  
Sandakan June 19.  
Shanghai June 19.  
Straits June 19.  
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 24th May) June 19.  
Canton June 20.  
Calcutta Straits and Saigon June 20.  
Formosa, Amoy and Swatow June 20.  
Japan and Shanghai June 20.  
Manila June 20.  
Straits June 20.

**OUTWARD MAILS**  
Wednesday, June 19  
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (No Parcel for Canada) and "Europe" via San Francisco K.F.O.  
Parcels ..... 4 p.m.  
Reg. .... 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. .... 5.30 p.m.  
G.F.O.  
Parcels ..... 4 p.m.  
Reg. .... 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. .... 7.00 p.m.  
Airmail for Indo-China, Iran, and France by the "Air France Airways" K. P. O.  
Reg. .... June 19, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. .... June 19, 5.30 p.m.  
G. F. O.  
Reg. .... June 19, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. .... June 19, 7.00 p.m.  
Fort Bayard and Holhow ..... 7 p.m.  
Straits ..... 7 p.m.  
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., and S. America and Canada via San Francisco and "Europe" via San Francisco G.P.O. & K.F.O.  
Reg. .... June 19, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... June 20, 8.30 a.m.  
Thursday, June 20  
Canton ..... 10.30 a.m.  
Straits and Calcutta ..... 10.30 a.m.  
Letters ..... 11.30 a.m.  
Fort Bayard ..... 12.30 p.m.  
Shanghai ..... 1 p.m.  
Halphong ..... 2.00 p.m.  
Amoy and Shanghai ..... 3.30 p.m.  
Fort Bayard ..... 3.30 p.m.  
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa and Europe G.P.O. & K.F.O.  
Reg. .... June 20, 2.45 p.m.  
Ord. .... June 20, 3.30 a.m.  
Friday, June 21  
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa and United Kingdom K.F.O.  
Reg. .... June 21, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... June 21, 8.30 p.m.  
G.F.O.  
Reg. .... June 21, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... June 21, 7 p.m.  
Touane and Saigon ..... 7 p.m.  
Saturday, June 22  
Bangkok ..... 12.30 p.m.  
Shanghai ..... 12.30 p.m.  
Shanghai and Parcels only for Tientsin ..... 1.30 p.m.

**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS**

**MACAO READER**  
Please note that UNITED PRESS Special Bulletin Service for Macao Private Subscribers is now available. Enquire for particulars. B. CHAO, 101 Wah Kiu Po, c/o Phone 2261, Macao.

**POLOGY**  
12th of June, 1940, we publish a report dealing with the Italian business in Hongkong, at the conclusion of which we stated as follows:—The other business firms run by Italians such as ... and Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co. are also being watched and closed by the Authorities.

We hereby admit and agree that Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co. Ltd., registered in England, and its subsidiaries, Marconi (China) Ltd., registered in Hongkong, and Marconi International Marine Communication Co. Ltd., registered in England, are British companies entirely managed and controlled by British subjects and are not in any way whatsoever Italian businesses or managed or controlled by Italians. We also admit that there is no truth whatsoever in the statement that these companies are being watched and closed by the Authorities. We hereby tender our deep apologies to these companies for these false and damaging statements and unreservedly withdraw such statements. We also deeply regret that any such statement should have appeared in our papers.

KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO,  
WAH KIU YAT PO,  
TSUN WAN YAT PO,  
TIN KWONG PO.

On the 11th June, 1940, we also published a report dealing with Italy's entry into the war and the position of Italian businesses in Hongkong, at the conclusion of which we stated as follows:—

"There have been many Italians doing business in Hongkong. One of the larger business firms is Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co. which has announced the closure of its business."

We now desire to associate ourselves without qualification with the admissions, apologies and regrets expressed above.

SING TAO MAN PAO.

**FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN**

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—  
The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.  
The Inspector, 40, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.  
The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd floor.  
The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.  
The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.  
All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

**Mobilisation Of Materials**

**Important Decision By Canada**

OTTAWA, June 18 (Reuter).—A Bill authorising the mobilisation of all human and material resources of Canada for the prosecution of the war will be introduced in Parliament, announced Mr. Mackenzie King in the House of Commons. Compulsory service will apply only to service in Canada. Recruiting for service overseas will continue voluntarily.

**Decision Applauded**  
A crowded house applauded Mr. Mackenzie King's declaration that the British decision to continue the war was also the decision of Canada. National registration of Canadian manpower will be made immediately and a department of National Service under a minister will be installed to direct the mobilisation of individuals and groups for war services.

**TO-DAY'S RADIO**

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.12 p.m. Short Service of Inter-communication.

12.30 Mavis Bennett (Soprano) and London Palladium Orchestra. 1.00 Time signal; weather report.

1.03 Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye on Two Pianos.

1.15 Dance-Music by Jimmy Dorney and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby press; weather forecast; announcements.

1.45 Military Band Music—Hyde Park Suite (Jelowiez), Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. Le Reve Passe (Brier and Helmer), Hungarian Dance (Moszkowski) Op. 23, Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedemann), B. B. C. Military Band.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 An hour of Dance Music.

7.00 Closing stock quotations.

7.02 Excerpts from "The Gondoliers."

**Third Talk on Poets By Father Ryan**

7.30 London Relay, the news.

8.00 Time signal; weather report, announcements.

8.30 A Spanish Programme—Intermezzo, Milan Symphony Orchestra. Madam Butterfly—And Why Was He So Careful, Rosetta Pampunini, Conchita Velazquez. One Fine Day, Rosetta Pampunini. La Fanciulla del West—My father died just six months ago, Let her believe that I have gained My Freedom, Alessandro Valente (tenor).

11.00 Close Down.

Indian Broadcast—A programme broadcast by ZBC on 260 metres consisting of news, talks and music from 8-8.30 p.m.

**FRENCH SEEK VATICAN**

London, June 18. The French Radio announced at 12.30 p.m. that France had made contact with Italy regarding peace negotiations through the Vatican. It was re-emphasised that France would not surrender unconditionally but would insist on an honourable peace.—United Press.

**NAZI CONSPIRACY**

**Alleged Plan To Seize Uruguay Revealed**

New York, June 18. According to the New York Times, Montevideo correspondent, the Uruguayan Police have discovered a Nazi plot to seize Uruguay with the help of German ex-soldiers from Argentina and turn it into "an agricultural colony of the Third Reich".

Twelve local Nazi party-leaders are under arrest. The Chamber of Deputies is holding a secret session to hear details of the alleged conspiracy.—Reuter.

**Further Revelations**

Montevideo, June 18. Deputy Iturbide, Secretary of the Committee investigating Nazi activities to-day declared to the Chamber of Deputies—"At this moment high Nazi leaders in another room of this place are testifying that they have been planning a subversive movement here."

Among those questioned were Rudolf Fatz, head of a German school near Montevideo, who, according to the police, heads a secret organisation of Nazis with centres throughout Uruguay.—United Press.

**Clarion Call By Labour**

**"We Stand As The Last Bastion In Europe"**

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—Following a meeting of the National Council of Labour, held in the House of Commons this evening, a statement was issued.

After paying tribute to the heroic struggle of the people of France against overwhelming odds, the statement says:

"A great ordeal now lies before the British people. The full weight of the enemy is now certain to fall upon us. We stand as the last bastion in Europe against the menace of tyranny. Let us meet the test with calm resolution."

**Proud Privilege**

The statement describes it as a proud privilege to sustain the hope of civilisation throughout the world in the darkest hour Europe has ever known and says:

"We know that countless millions of subjugated peoples now under the sway of the dictators are with us in spirit and only await the opportunity for action."

The statement concludes by expressing full confidence that all members of the Labour movement will give to the utmost in every field of production the energy and efforts for which the crisis calls.

"Let us show the tyrants of Germany and Italy that the will of the common people of Britain is beyond their power of destruction."

**Loans Without Interest**

**Chancellor Appeals To British Public**

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Sir Kingsley Wood, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, was asked whether the Government would consider raising a public loan, free of interest, for war purposes.

Sir Kingsley Wood replied that the Government had already received such money from many public minded citizens and institutions.

Many people had indicated their anxiety to show their patriotism this way.

**Repayment After War**

He therefore now appealed to any person or company who were willing to advance money to the country without interest for the term of the war, to send it to him.

He said that a certificate would be issued entitling the donor to receive repayment three months after the conclusion of the peace treaty.

The alternative procedure, particularly for those wishing to lend under £100, would be to make a Post Office Savings Bank deposit with instructions to surrender the interest to the Treasury.

He invited persons and companies, who were willing to make loans for a lesser period than specified above, to communicate with the Treasury.

**DIVED IN HARBOUR**

**Seamen On Ferry Rescue Drowning Woman**

Two deck-hands on a Kowloon ferry dived into the harbour last night to rescue a Chinese woman who had fallen overboard. A European passenger helped apply artificial resuscitation on the way to the wharf.

The Solar Star was half-way to Kowloon on the 10.40 trip from Hongkong when passengers heard a splash and a cry. The ferry was immediately stopped and cruised slowly in a circle.

Passengers who crowded to the rails sighted the woman floating a few yards from the ferry. Two members of the ferry's crew, Li Tau and Li Kau, dived in and swam towards the drowning woman. In spite of her struggles, they swam back with her to the ferry which had sent a whistle summons for police assistance.

The unconscious woman was helped aboard the ferry but the efforts of the crew could not revive her. An unknown European passenger came down to the lower deck, knelt alongside the woman and applied artificial resuscitation.

A water police launch arrived shortly afterwards and by the time the ferry reached Kowloon the woman was out of danger.

It is believed that the unknown passenger left without giving the police his name or informing them of the help he had given.

The woman, who is suffering from the effects of immersion and shock, was taken to Kowloon Hospital. Her condition is not serious.

**EMPIRE TRAINS AIR PILOTS**

OTTAWA, June 18 (Reuter).—Mr. Dupcan, Acting Deputy Minister of Defence for Air, in a speech here to-day, declared that the first pilots graduating from the Empire Air Training Scheme would proceed overseas immediately.

He added that thousands of young men were being called up for service with the air force.

**ACT NOW**

IN response to numerous requests, The South China Morning Post, Limited, invites subscriptions to

**A FUND TO ASSIST BRITAIN'S WAR EFFORT.**

The whole of the money subscribed will be handed to The Government of Hongkong for transmission to

**THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT**

For the Purchase of Aeroplanes or such other Armaments as the British Government may decide.

Donations will be received by The South China Morning Post. Cheques should be made payable to "War Fund—South China Morning Post, Limited."

All donations will be acknowledged in the columns of The S. C. M. Post and The Hongkong Telegraph.



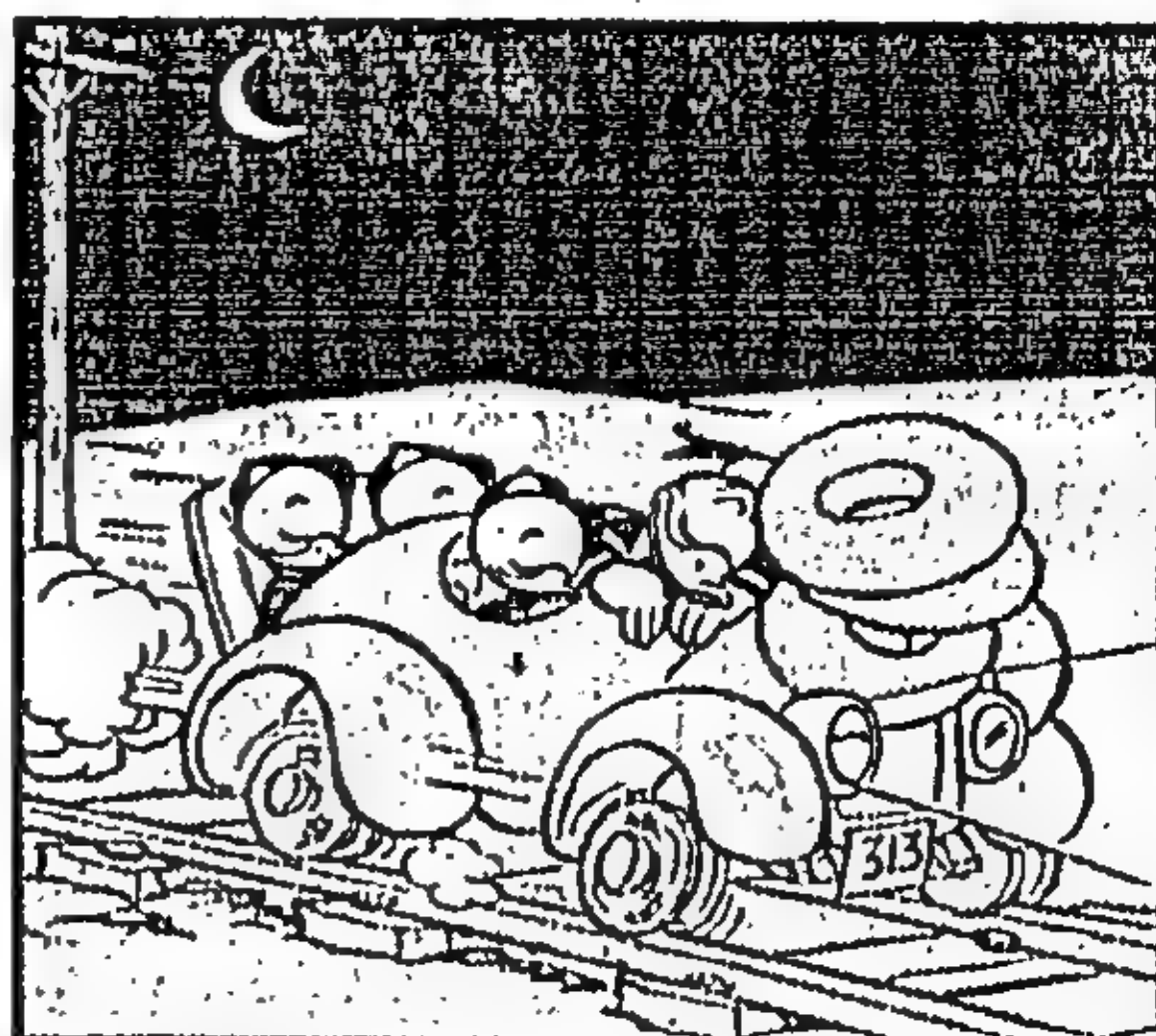
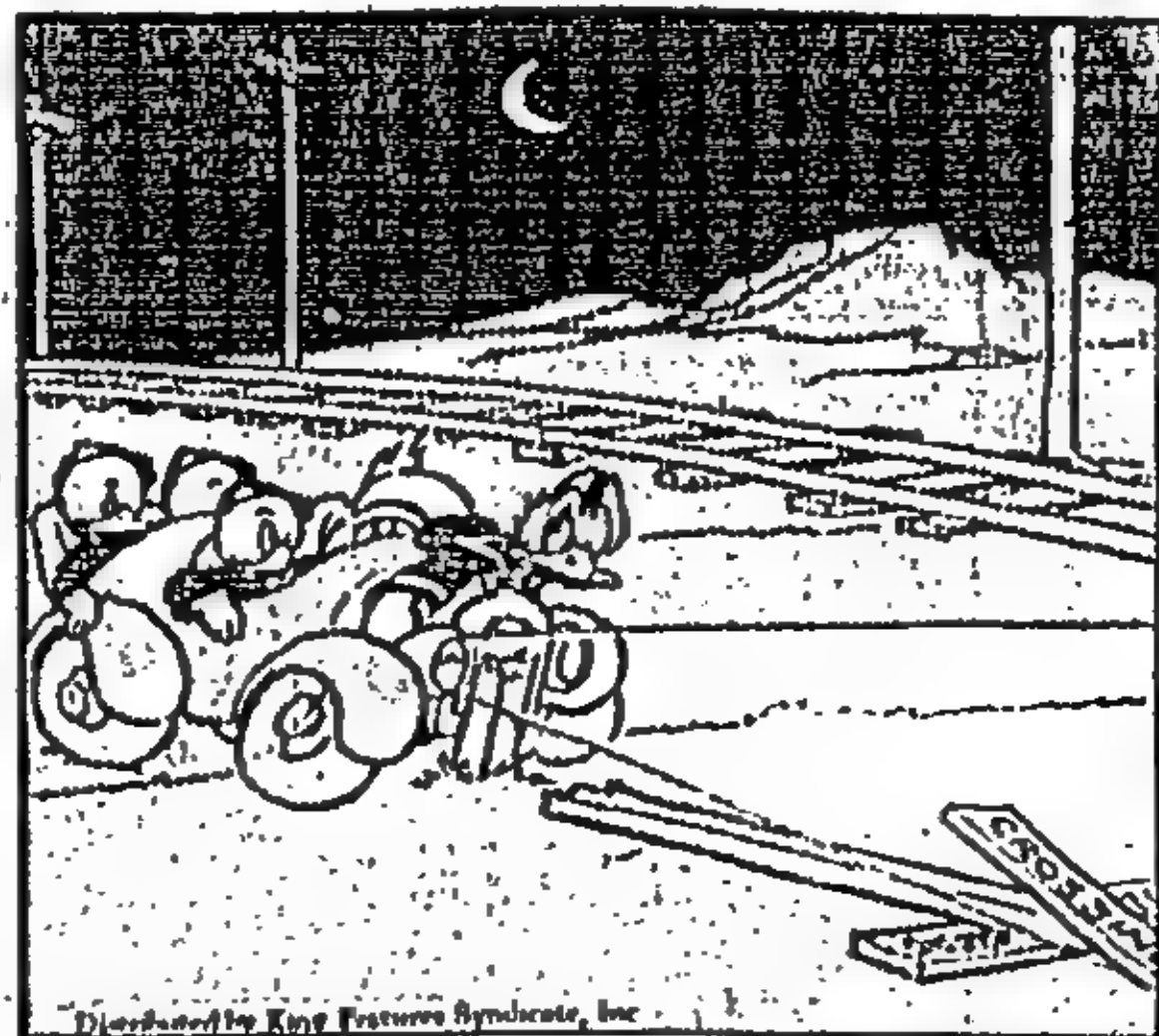
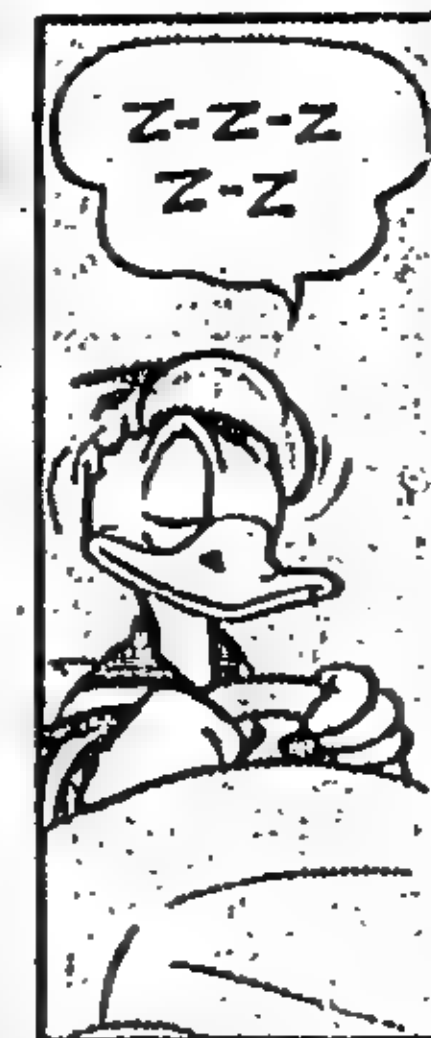
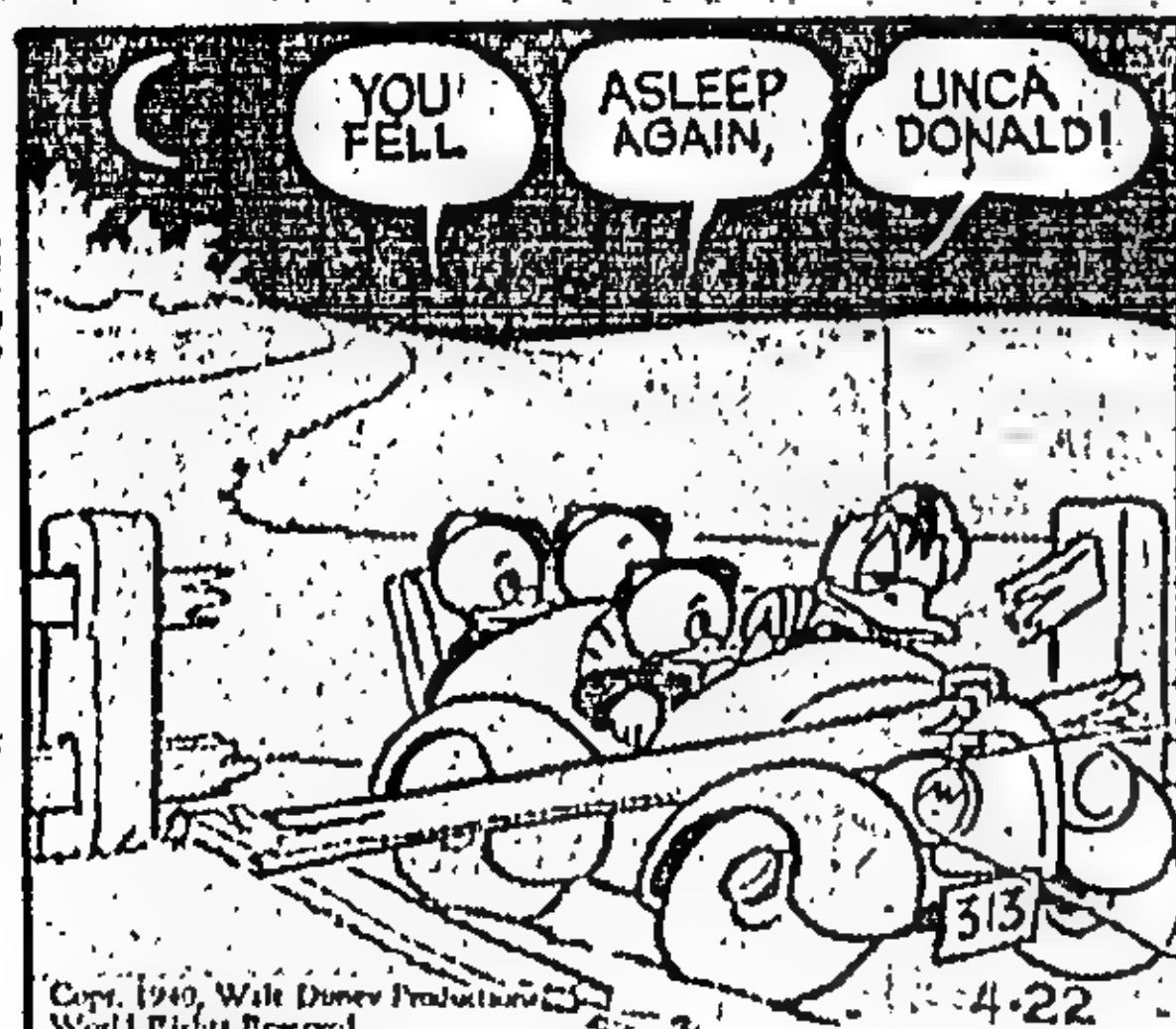




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FULL REPORT OF PRIME MINISTER'S SPEECH  
BRITISH NAVY WILL BEAT ANY NAZI  
INVASION, SAYS MR. CHURCHILL

LONDON, JUNE 18 (REUTERS).—THE HOUSE OF COMMONS WAS CROWDED THIS AFTERNOON BY THOSE WHO WISHED TO HEAR MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL MAKE WHAT WAS REGARDED AS THE MOST IMPORTANT SPEECH OF THE WAR AND TO GIVE AN ACCOUNT OF THE DRAMATIC EVENTS WHICH LED TO FRANCE'S APPROACH TO GERMANY TO END THE HOSTILITIES.

"I spoke the other day," said Mr. Churchill, "of the colossal military disaster which occurred when the French High Command failed to withdraw the northern armies from Belgium at a moment when they knew that the French front had decisively broken at Sedan and on the Meuse.

## B.E.F. Thrown Out of Action

"This delay entailed the loss of 15 or 16 French divisions and threw out of action for that critical period the whole of the British Expeditionary Force.

"Our Army and 120,000 French troops indeed were rescued by the British Navy from Dunkirk but only with the loss of all their cannons, vehicles and modern equipment.

"This loss inevitably took some weeks to repair and, in the first two of those weeks, the battle for France was lost.

"When we consider the heroic resistance made by the French Army who were at heavy odds in this battle (cheers) and the enormous losses inflicted upon the enemy and the evident exhaustion of the enemy, it may well be thought that those 25 divisions of the best troops, best trained and equipped might have turned the scale.

## Deprived of 25 Divisions

"However, General Weygand had to fight without them. Only three British divisions or their equivalent were able to stand in line with their French comrades.

"They have suffered severely but they have fought well. (Cheers).

"We sent every man we could to France as fast as we could re-equip and transport their formations.

"I am not reciting these facts for the purpose of recrimination."

## STRENGTH OF OUR ARMY IN FRANCE

"Let the account I have given of these very large forces should raise the question why they did not take part in the great battle for France, I must make it clear that apart from the divisions' training and organising at home, only 12 were equipped to fight upon a scale which justified their having been sent abroad.

## OUR NAVY WILL BEAT NAZIS

been led to expect would be available in France in the ninth month of the war.

"Our forces at home will, of course, steadily increase every week.

"An invasion of Great Britain would require the transportation across the seas of hostile armies upon a very large scale. After they had been so transported they would have to be continually maintained with all the mass of munitions and supplies required for a continuous battle, as continuous battle it would be.

"After All We Have The Navy!"

"Here is where we come to the Navy.

"After all we have the Navy! (Cheers).

"Some people seem to forget that. We must remind them. For more than 30 years, I have been concerned in discussions about the possibility of an overseas invasion.

"I took the responsibility on behalf of the Admiralty at the beginning of the last war of allowing all the regular troops to be sent out of the country although our territories had only just been called up and were quite untrained.

"It is also coming to gain sea superiority in these waters. If that is seriously intended, I can only say that we shall be delighted to offer Mussolini a safeguarded passage through the Straits of Gibraltar in order that he may play the part he aspires to."

## Genuine Curiosity

"There is genuine curiosity in the British Fleet to find out whether the Italians are up to the level at which they were in the last war, (Laughter) or whether they have fallen off at all. (Renewed laughter).

"Therefore it seems to me that as far as a sea-borne invasion on a great scale is concerned we are far more capable of meeting it to-day than we were at many periods during the last war and during the early months of this war before our other troops were trained and while the B.E.F. were

abroad and are still abroad.

"The Navy has never pretended to be able to prevent raids by bodies of 5,000 or 10,000 men flung suddenly across and thrown ashore at several points on the coast on dark nights or foggy mornings.

"The efficacy of sea-power, especially under modern conditions, depends on the invading force being of a large size. It has to be of a large size in view of our military strength to be of any use. And when it is of a large size, the Navy has something they can find, something they can meet.

## Big Problems Of Invasion

"We must remember that even five divisions, however lightly equipped, would require 200 to 250 ships and with modern air reconnaissance it would not be easy to equip such an Armada, marshal it, and conduct it across the sea without any powerful naval force to escort it.

"And there would be a very great possibility that it would be intercepted long before it reached the coast and that the men would be drowned or blown to pieces with their equipment while trying to land.

"We also have a great system of mine-fields which were recently strongly reinforced. Through these minefields we alone know the channels.

"If the enemy tries to sweep passages through these minefields it will be the task of the Navy to destroy his mine-sweepers and any other forces employed to protect them.

## Should Present No Difficulty

"There ought to be no difficulty in this owing to our great superiority at sea.

"These are regular, well-tested and well-proved arguments on which we have relied during many years in recent wars.

"But the question is whether there are any new methods by which these

solid assurances can be circumvented?

"Odd as it may seem, some attention has been given to this by the Admiralty (Laughter) whose prime duty and responsibility is to destroy any large sea-borne expedition before it reaches or at the moment it reaches these shores.

"It would not be useful to go into details.

"They might even suggest ideas to other people that they had not thought of and they would not be likely to give any of their real ideas in exchange.

"All I will say is that untiring vigilance and mind searching must be devoted to the subject because the enemy is crafty, cunning and full of novel treacheries and stratagems.

"The House may rest assured that the utmost ingenuity is being displayed and the utmost imagination is being evoked by a large number of competent officers, who are well-trained and thoroughly up-to-date, to measure and counter novel possibilities of which many are suggested, some are absurd but some are by no means utterly irrational."

## Our Powerful Air Force

"But we have a very powerful Air Force which has proved itself far superior in quality, both in men and in the many types of machines, to what we have met so far in the numerous fierce air battles which have been fought.

"In France, where we were at a considerable disadvantage in exposing many machines on the ground in aerodromes, we were accustomed to inflict a loss of from two and two-and-a-half to one.

"In the fighting at Dunkirk, which was a sort of No-Man's-Land, we undoubtedly beat the German Air Force and gained mastery of the local air inflicting a loss on the enemy of three or four to one.

"Anyone who looks at the photographs, published a week or so ago at the embarkation, on seeing the masses of troops assembled on the beach forming an ideal target for hours at a time must realise that this re-embarkation would not have been possible unless the enemy had resigned all hope of recovering air superiority at that point.

## Great Advantages

"In defence of this Island the advantages of the defences will be very great and we shall hope to improve upon the rate of three or four to one which we realised at Dunkirk."

"In addition to all the injured ma-

chines and their crews which get down safely—and a surprisingly large number of injured machines and men do get down safely in modern air fighting—will in this attack fall on friendly soil and live to fight another day. Whereas all the injured enemy machines and their complements will be total losses as far as the war is concerned.

"During the great battle in France, we gave very powerful and continuous aid to the French Army both by fighters and by bombers. But in spite of every kind of pressure we never would allow the entire metropolitan strength of the Air Force in fighters to be consumed.

"Painful Decision  
"This decision was painful but it was also right because the fortunes in the battle in France could not have been decisively affected even if we had thrown in our entire fighter force."

"The battle was lost by an unforeseen power of the armoured columns and by the very great preponderance of the German Army in numbers.

"Our fighters of the Air Force might easily have been exhausted as a mere incident in that great struggle and we should have found ourselves at the present time in a very serious plight.

"Stronger Than Germany  
"As it is, I am happy to inform the House that our fighter air strength is stronger at the present time relatively to the Germans, who have suffered terrible losses, than it has ever been."

"Consequently we believe ourselves to be possessed of a great capacity to continue the war in the air and under better conditions than we have ever experienced before."

"I look forward confidently to the exploits of our fighter pilots who will have the glory of saving their native land, their Island home and all they love from the most deadly of all attacks."

"Dangers Of Air Raids  
"There remains the danger of bombing attempts which will certainly be made upon us very soon by bomber forces of the enemy."

"It is quite true that the German force is superior in number to ours but we have a very large bomber force also (cheers) which we shall use to strike at military targets in Germany without intermission."

"Severe Ordeal Ahead  
"I do not at all underestimate the severity of the ordeal which lies before us, but I believe our countrymen will show themselves capable of standing up to the brave men of Barcelona (Labour cheers). They will stand up to it and carry on in spite of it and at least as well as any other people in the world."

"Much will depend on this and every man and every woman will have a chance to show the finest qualities of their race and render the highest service of their cause."

"All of us at this time, whatever our sphere, our status, our occupation or our duty, will do well to remember that famous line 'He nothing common did, or mean, upon that memorable scene.'"

"I have thought it right on this occasion to give the House and the country some indication of the solid practical grounds upon which we base our inflexible resolve to continue the war. I can assure them that all our professional advisers of the three services unitedly advise that we should do so and that there are good and reasonable hopes of final victory. (Cheers).

"Dominions' Support  
"We have also fully informed and consulted all self-governing Dominions. (Cheers). And I have received from their Prime Ministers, Mr. Mackenzie King, Mr. R. G. Menzies, Mr. Peter Fraser and General Smuts, messages couched in the most moving terms in which they endorse our decision and declare themselves ready to share our fortunes and persevere to the end."

"We may now ask ourselves in what way has our position become worse since the beginning of the war. It has become worse by the fact that the Germans have conquered a large part of the coast line of western Europe and many small countries have been overrun by them."

"This aggravates the possibilities of air attacks and add to our naval preoccupations."

"Our Blockade Increases  
"It in no way has diminished but

on the contrary, definitely increases the power of our long-distance blockade.

"Should the military resistance come to an end in France, which it is not certain yet (cheers) though it will in any case be greatly diminished, the Germans can concentrate their forces upon us. But for the reasons I have given this will not be easy."

"If the invasion becomes more imminent we are being relieved from the task of maintaining a large army in France and have a far larger and more efficient force here to meet them."

"If Hitler can bring under his despotism control the industries of the countries he has conquered this will add greatly to his already vast armament output."

## U.S. Supplies Assured

"On the other hand it will not happen immediately and we are now assured of immense, continuous and increasing support in the supplies of munitions from the United States (cheers) and especially of airplanes and pilots from the Dominions and across the oceans who will come from their regions which are beyond the reach of the enemy bombing."

"I do not see how any of these factors can operate to our detriment on the balance before winter comes, and the winter will impose a strain upon the Nazi regime with almost all Europe writhing and starving under their heel which, with all their ruthlessness, will harm them very hard."

"We must not forget that from the time when we declared war on September 3, it was always possible for Germany to turn all her air force upon this country, together with any other devices of invasion she might have conceived and that France could do little or nothing to prevent it."

"We have, therefore, lived in this danger in principle and in a slightly modified form during all these months."

## Better Defences

"Meanwhile, however, we have increased enormously our methods of defence and we have learnt what we had no right to assume at the beginning, namely, the individual superiority of our aircraft and our pilots."

"Therefore, in casting up this dread balance sheet and contemplating our dangers with a disillusioned mind, I see great reasons for intense vigilance and exertion, but none whatever for panic or dismay."

"During the first four years of the last war, the Allies experienced nothing but disaster and disappointment and yet at the end their morale was higher than that of the Germans who had moved from one aggressive triumph to another."

## Lesson Of Last War

"During that war, we repeatedly asked ourselves a question: How are we going to win? And no one was ever able to answer it with much precision until at the end, quite suddenly and unexpectedly, our terrible foe collapsed before us, and we were so glutted with victory that in our folly we cast it away. (Loud Cheers).

"We do not yet know what will happen in France or whether the French resistance will be prolonged both in France and in the French Empire overseas."

"The French Government will be throwing away great opportunities and casting away their future if they do not continue the war in accordance with their treaty obligations from which we have not felt able to release them."

## Permanent Friendship

"The House will have read the historic declaration in which, at the desire of many Frenchmen and of our own hearts, we have proclaimed our willingness to combine at the darkest hour in French history, a union of common citizenship."

"However matters may go in France or with the French Government or another French Government, we in this Island and in the British Empire will never lose our sense of friendship with the French people."

"If we are now called upon to endure what they have suffered, we shall emulate their courage, and if final victory rewards our toils, they shall share the gain and freedom shall be restored to all."

"We abate nothing of our just demands. The Czechs, Norwegians, Dutch and Belgians—all who have

Turn to Page 7, First Column

## PARLOPHONE

PRESENTS

A PROGRAMME OF SWING MUSIC

- R.2303 Willie the weeper. . . . . Louis Armstrong and orch.  
Weary blues.  
R.2258 Blues with a feelin'. . . . . Duke Ellington and orch.  
Misty morning.  
R.2268 Jazz me blues. . . . . Gene Krupa and band.  
Last round up.  
R.2242 Once in a while. . . . . Louis Armstrong & Hot Five.  
Squeeze me.  
R.2732 Lady of mystery. . . . . Teddy Wilson and orch.  
Early session hop.  
R.2733 Blue skies. . . . . Johnny Kirby and orch.  
Royal garden blues.  
R.2729 Sassin' the boss. . . . . Jimmy Lunceford and orch.  
Who did you meet last night.  
R.2447 Melody in Riff. . . . . Eddie Carroll & swing music.  
Monotony.  
R.2436 Swing as it comes. . . . . Bert Firman's swing five.  
Swingitis.  
R.2011 Two sleepy people. . . . . Ella Logan & Hoagy Carmichael.  
New Orleans.

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## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1-Quantity of matter

2-Deep asleep

3-Meat and vegetable dish

4-Vinyl exit

5-One who confines

6-Source of generation

7-Sensible

8-Scene of action

9-Orient

10-Group obtained in refining sugar

11-Prolonged scoldings

12-Lasso

13-Gentle or herbs

14-One who greatly approves

15-Endures

16-Origination

17-Those who remove seeds

18-Free, as from burden

19-Reservoir (sailing)

20-Capable of quick recovery

21-Explosive sound in speech

22-Clearing with difficulty, as mineral

23-Editor

24-Units of current

25-Critic's name

26-Kind of fish

27-Original of "Robinson Crusoe"

28-Kind of pneumonia

29-Attila's country

30-Meaningless repetition

31-Delegation

32-Short letter

33-Performance

34-Tharping

35-Hit of little or little

36-Down

1-Support for sail

2-Hebrew month

3-Function in trigonometry

4-Compound used in making soap

5-One who removes

6-Course of business

7-Old

8-Remedy for use of land

9-Grassy tracts of land

10-Cooked with vapor of water

11-Amphibian

12-Indian language

13-Opponents of prohibition

14-Critical parts

15-Pinnish poem

16-Ominous areas of land

17-Small napkins

18-Metaphorical king who had too much gold

19-Defensive armor

20-Piece of dead wood

21-Compound ether

22-Discolored

23-Drive

24-Sudden mental move

25-Referring to group of words

26-Trend in the future

27-Motored with lever

28-Shape of race-track

29-Going down

30-Plant yielding fiber

31-Plant yielding fiber

32-Plant yielding fiber

33-Plant yielding fiber

34-Plant yielding fiber

35-Plant yielding fiber

36-Plant yielding fiber







## BRITISH NAVY WILL BEAT NAZIS

(Continued from Page 5.)

joined their cause to our own shall be restored.

"What General Weyand has spoken of as the Battle for France is over. I expect the Battle of Britain is about to begin. Upon this battle depends the survival of Christian civilization. Upon it depends our own British lives and the long continuity of our constitution and our Empire.

### Hitler's Alternative

"The whole fury and might of the enemy must very soon be turned on us. Hitler knows that he will have to break up this island or lose the war.

"If we can stand up to him, all Europe may be free and the life of the world may move forward into the broad sunlit uplands. But if we fail, then the whole world, including the United States and all that we have known and cared for, will sink into the abyss of a new dark age made more sinister and perhaps more prolonged by the lights of perverted science.

"Therefore, let us go to our duty. Let us so bear ourselves that if the British Commonwealth Empire lasts, for thousands of years men will still say 'This was their finest hour.'

### Good Reception

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—The members of all parties on the whole gave a good welcome to Mr. Churchill's statement in the House of Commons as being very substantially sound despite apparent flippancy here and there.

It was agreed that the Premier displayed his usual skill in estimating the mood of the House—its concern for the situation, its unalterable determination to fight on and its ability still to laugh at his "disclosures."

### Speech Broadcast

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—The substance of Mr. Winston Churchill's statement in the House of Commons this afternoon was given to the people of Britain and many parts of the world to-night in a broadcast by the Premier.

Mr. Churchill said: "We have in this island to-day a large and powerful military force, including all our best trained and finest troops and a number of the finest ships of the world. We have also a large number of those of those who have already measured their qualities against the Germans and have found themselves at no disadvantage."

The remainder of the broadcast was practically identical to his statement to the House of Commons.

### Premier Supported

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith (Labour) spoke on the unity of the country to-day in support of the Prime Minister.

He added: "We shall carry on right to the end."

Sir Percy Harris (Liberal) congratulated Mr. Churchill on his brave speech and the great leadership he has given his country.

Mr. Lloyd George assured Mr. Churchill that there was no desire merely to waste time upon recommitments about the past, but at the secret session on Thursday they ought to have very frank discussions as to where they stood now.

Mr. Churchill said the debate in the secret session would be on adjournment and members would have freedom, but home defence was the focus of the session.

### Lords' Statement

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—Viscount Caldecote, Leader in the House of Lords, made a similar statement to that of Mr. Churchill in the House of Commons.

Lord Caldecote mentioned the magnificent contribution by the Dominions to our strength, and said the Government had received many messages from each of them.

He confined himself to quoting two—one from New Zealand pledging the Dominion to remain with Britain to the end and to render every possible assistance.

The other was from the Prime Minister of South Africa. It said: "Whatever the difficulties and trials ahead and however long the road to victory may be, we hope to follow it to the end in company with our Commonwealth friends and Allies."

## AIR SERVICE IS SUSPENDED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". LONDON, June 18 (UP).—The British Overseas Airways' service connecting with the Pan American Airways trans-Atlantic service at Lisbon has been suspended.

## Rumanian Cabinet Resigns

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". LONDON, June 18 (UP).—D.N.B. (Official German News Agency) quoted by "Exchange Telegraph" to-day said the Rumanian Cabinet has resigned, but nothing is yet known regarding the formation of a new Cabinet.

## RAID LAST NIGHT ON ESSEX

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—A number of planes, believed to be enemy machines, were heard over Essex to-night.

Searchlights and anti-aircraft guns were in action.

Some bombs were dropped.

## U.S. Send Warship To Montevideo

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP).—The U.S. Navy Department has ordered the U.S.S. Quincy to proceed to Montevideo.

No details are given.

## THIS IS TYPICAL OF NAZI WAR METHODS



The Nazis have never made any secret of the fact that one of most important features of their new technique of warfare is to use traitors as "fifth columnists." "Suspects" arrested in a French town are being led away to be questioned.

## Japan And The Axis

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

ROME, June 18 (UP).—Rome radio announces that news from Tokyo indicates that political currents in Japan which favour closer ties with Italy and Germany have been reinforced by events of the past few days.

"It is now deemed probable that Japan will align itself closer to the Rome-Berlin axis," the announcer declares.

## NO SHIPS FOR INDO CHINA

The clearances of all ships leaving Hongkong for French Indo-China and French ports was suddenly stopped yesterday afternoon.

It is understood that this procedure has become necessary and will remain in force until the French attitude clarifies.

Ships stopped yesterday included the British steamer Elsie Miller and the small Norwegian steamer Mimer. Butterfield and Swire and Jardine's ships will also be affected if the ruling is continued.

The naval authorities at Hongkong told the matter of clearances to French ports was still under consideration.

It was announced over the radio last night that all Allied shipping proceeding to French and French colonial ports have been ordered to proceed to the nearest British port.

## FRENCH COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

BORDEAUX, June 18 (UP).—A Council of Ministers under the presidency of President Lebrun was held to-night.

General Weyand, Admiral Darlan and Air Marshal Villamin, leaders of the three French Services, participated.

It is reported that the Council reached several "historic decisions."

## BRITISH EMPIRE NEVER DIES

CAIRO, June 18 (Reuter).—"Dictators fade away. The British Empire never dies," declares the order of the day by General Sir Archibald Wavell to the troops in the Middle East.

"We shall save Europe from tyranny as we have before."

"Difficult times lie ahead but they will be faced with the same spirit of calm confidence in which we faced such crises before. We stand firm whatever happens."

## NAZI INFLUENCE IN DUBLIN

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—Mr. G. H. Shakespeare, Under-Secretary for the Dominions, in the House of Commons to-day, said that he understood the official staff of the German Legation in Dublin consisted of six persons and three typists.

Mr. Henderson Stewart asked if the unofficial staff numbered some hundreds.

Mr. Shakespeare suggested that the question should be raised again as it was difficult to get information.

## Roosevelt's "War Declaration"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". PHILADELPHIA, June 18 (UP).—Mr. Glenn Frank, Chairman of the Republican Progressive Committee, charges President Roosevelt with "making an informal declaration of war" on Germany in his recent speech at Charlottesville.

In the course of the speech, President Roosevelt pledged material resources for the Allies.

## Offer For French Fleet, Report

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". ROME, June 18 (UP).—The Giornale d'Italia claims that the British Government has offered to purchase the French fleet for an undisclosed sum.

## Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/2 3/4
Demand London	1/2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	3/6 5
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	93
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	22
T.T. Manila	44
T.T. Batavia	41 1/4
T.T. Bangkok	140 3/4
T.T. Saigon	100 3/4
T.T. France	Nom.
T.T. Switzerland	97
T.T. Australia	1/8 1/4

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/3 3/4
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 3/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	23 1/4
4 m/s France	Nom.
30 d/s India	84 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.02

## H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

H.K. Banks	1,310 s.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.)	74 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.)	78 n.
Chartered	7 1/2 n.
Mercantile, A. & B.	30 3/4 n.
Mercantile, C. & E.	12 1/2 n.
East Asia	73 n.

INSURANCES

Canton	218 n.
Union	430 n.
China Underwriters	85 cts. n.
H.K. Fire	160 n.

SHIPPING

Douglas	120 n.
Steamboats	11 n.
Indo-China P. & S. d.	100 n.
Indo-China D.S.	80 n.
Shell (Bearers) s/-	47/6 n.
Waterboats s.x.d.	6/90 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves	85 n.
Docks (old)	15 1/2 n.
Docks (new)	15 1/2 n.
Providents	3 1/2 n.
Sh. Docks Sh.	27 n.

MINING

Kallan s/-	17/6 n.
Raubus	9/55 n.
H.K. Mines	6cts. n.

LANDS

Hotels	4.35 n.
Lands	32 n.
Lands 4% Debentures	100 n.
Sh. Lands Sh.	10 1/2 n.
Humphreys	8 n.
H.K. Realities	4.20 n.
Chinese Estates	104 1/2 n.

UTILITIES

Trams	15.00 n.
Peak Trams (old)	7.40 n.
Peak Trams (new)	3.70 n.
Star Ferries	60 n.
Y. Ferries	22 n.
China Lights (old)	6 1/2 n.
China Lights (new)	4 n.
H.K. Electrics	2.50 n.
Macao Electrics	21.10 n.
Sandakan Lights	11 1/4 n.
Telephones (old)	23 3/4 n.
Telephones (new)	8 n.

INDUSTRIALS

Cald. Macg. (Ord.), Sh.	14.90 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.), Sh.	12 n.
Canton	1 n.
Coments	15 1/4 n.
H.K. Ropes	5 1/4 n.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms	20 n.
Watsons	8 3/4 n.
Lane Crawford	7.46 n.
Sinceres	2.30 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	1 n.
Powell Ltd.	1 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh.	35 n.
Shal Cotton Sh.	210 n.

MISC.

H.K. Entertainments	7 n.
Constructions (old)	13 1/4 n.
Constructions (new)	1 n.
Vibro Piling	8 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S.Bds.	43 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	103 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan	95 n.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/-	107 n.

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—The Rajah of Sarawak has donated an additional 200,000 for the prosecution of the war.

## WAR FUND NOW \$200,000

FROM PAGE ONE

"Jet"	500
Mr. F. L. Lam	100
Mr. and Mrs. D. Davies	50
Miss Betty Davies	50
Mr. H. E. Budden	50
Mr. W. H.	50
G. W. and C. Anderson	50
Major and Mrs. Alfred Rosenbloom	50
Anonymous	200
Mr. H. Reddick	50
Miss K. Baker	50
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Noble	50
Mr. and Mrs. Hongkong	50
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gray	50
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. F. Bellamy	1,000
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Phillips	200
Miss J. V. Luckway	200
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Tso	500
Hongkong Howling Alley	50
Miss J. V. Luckway	10
Allen and Doris Woods	10
Mr. T. H. King	10
Mr. G. Miskin (1,000)	\$10,134.45
Mr. & Mrs. Cedric Baker	50
(1,000)	16,134.45
Mr. & Mrs. L. J. Stevenson	50
Mrs. M. Morgan Richards	50
Captain Norval H. Norval	50
Miss F. Holland	50
"Dick"	50
Mr. W. W. Brennan	50
Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Chalmers (in memory of the late Mr. J. C. Chalmers)	100
Mr. G. Ford	50
Mr. C. H. Robinson	50
Mr. H. S.	50
Mr. J. W. Farquhar	100
Mr. C. H. H.	100
Mr. & Mrs. S. C. Saunders	100
Mr. & Mrs. T. McInnes	100
Mr. Wm. Niblock	100
Miss J. R. Taylor	250
Pang Kokso	250
Mr. J. L. Halsey	100
Kowloon Mashtrey	100
Mr. F. Denoit	50
Prof. W. Brown	50
Mr. E. Grimble	50
Anonymous	100
Mr. & Mrs. D. W. Vaughan	50
Mr. & Mrs. McLaren	250
X. Y. Z.	250
Mr. G. Ford	100
Mr. J. R. Wall	100
Mr. L. B.	100
Mr. L. B.	100
Miss M. J. Paterson	100
Miss M. Gray	100
Araculi Bros.	100
Mr. A. S. Arculi	50
Mr. & Mrs. F. C. Clemo (in memory of the late Mr. J. C. Clemo)	50
Valerie & Diana	50
Members of the Share	500
"Society" Association	100
Miss R. Joseph	100
Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Harrop	250
Mr. & Mrs. F. F. F.	250
C. M. Karamia & Co.	250
Mr. J. C. K. Thompson	100
Mr. A. B. Gurnard	50
Mrs. Nina Goldenberg	100
Master Oleg Goldenberg	100
"A Cook Boy"	200
Mr. G. V. T. Marshall	100
Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Logan	100
Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Logan	250
Mr. L. D. Kilbey	500
Mr. F. S. Stifford	500
Mr. J. L. C. Pearce	500
Mr. & Mrs. H. S. Hill	500
V. C. D.	100
Mr. N. Benson	100
D. & D. Andrews (for two nephews)	200
Dr. & Mrs. D. G. Birch	200
Anonymous	200
Barra & Leonard Filmer	1,000
Mr. Clara Forbes	250
Mrs. Eileen Hobbs	250
Mr. & Mrs. K. G. Blair	1,000
Mr. W. L. F. Gardner	100
Mr. D. Wylie	50
Mr. J. Barrow	200
Mr. C. G. Barrow	200
Mr. J. A. Simpson	200
Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Wood	400
Commander G. F. Hold	1,181.00
Reddy & Harbour Department Staff	50
Mr. G. P. Fallow	50
Miss Marie M. Alver	250
The Recreio Ladies' Working Centre	50
Capt. & Mrs. M. B. Costello	500
Mr. & Mrs. H. V. Wilkinson	1,000
General Electric Co. of China Ltd.	500
F. G.	50
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mackinlay	250
George and Geoffrey	10 and 15s.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hudson	42
Mr. & Mrs. M. J. M.	10
R. and N. M.	1
Anonymous	410
Mr. Fernin Del Rosario	Pesos 10

## 4 FRENCH ARMIES FIGHT ON

FROM PAGE ONE

the river are being held at the canal which runs parallel to the Loire. 3. East, where the troops have been in a serious plight since the German break-through at Champagne. Losses to the French Air Force have been made up and it is still strong despite its lack of numbers. The French Navy is intact.

## Nazi Push On

BERLIN, June 18 (UP).—Motorised German units are continuing a relentless offensive against the broken French armies which, split into four, are being pushed steadily to the Atlantic.

The German forces are driving westwards along four distinct lines. One column is pouring through Brittany from Normandy and a second column is pushing along the Loire River.

The third advance is southwards along the Loire parallel with the Swiss frontier with the apparent intention of contacting the Italian army at Savoy.

The fourth German Army is attempting to deal with the Maginot Line which, it was officially admitted to-night, is still intact and resisting strenuously.

## RAIDS ON GERMANY

FROM PAGE ONE

along the Rhine from Duisburg to Coblenz.

A big fire was started in the midst of a crowded marshalling yard at Hamm.

## Goods Yards Hit

Goods yards at Aachen, Rheidt and Cologne were repeatedly hit and at Coblenz and Essen, mainline trucks as well as marshalling yards were hit.

A series of fires was caused in the centre of the main marshalling yard at Duisburg.

Three aerodromes in Germany where night-flying was progressing were also bombed.

Large fires were started among the aerodrome buildings near Bremen. Hangars and buildings at the Schiphol aerodrome in Amsterdam were hit and enemy aircraft were machine-gunned and sent headlong to the ground.

Two of our aircraft are missing.

## WHAT AWAITS HITLER

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—The difficulties of the hour have only deepened the determination of Britain and the Empire to fight on and gather full strength in men and arms.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for War, said in the House of Commons yesterday that with this in view, the calling up of men for fighting services has been greatly accelerated in the last five weeks, and more men have been called up than during the first four months of the year.

## FRANCE STAYS DEFIANT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". BORDEAUX, June 18 (UP).—"No armistice nor suspension of arms has been effected. Therefore it is the duty of everyone to continue resistance."

This announcement was made by the French Ministry of National Defence here to-day.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary Issued yesterday says: The market continues quiet.

Sales

Docks (Old) \$15.75

Telephones (New) \$8

Wife in the first floor of No. 21 Jaffe Road, Mr. E. Handrick, of one of the Mackintosh's ships, was bitten by a dog. The animal was seized and taken to Kennedy Town for observation, while Mr. Handrick was treated privately.

## NEW SPORTS SHIRTS



There's such a cheerful array of Sports Shirts at Mackintosh's as there's never been before. Mostly with short sleeves—some to wear with ties, some with open collars, in every kind of cool summer materials and in the newest and brightest designs.

Prices range from \$5.00 to \$13.50  
All less 10% cash discount.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.  
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

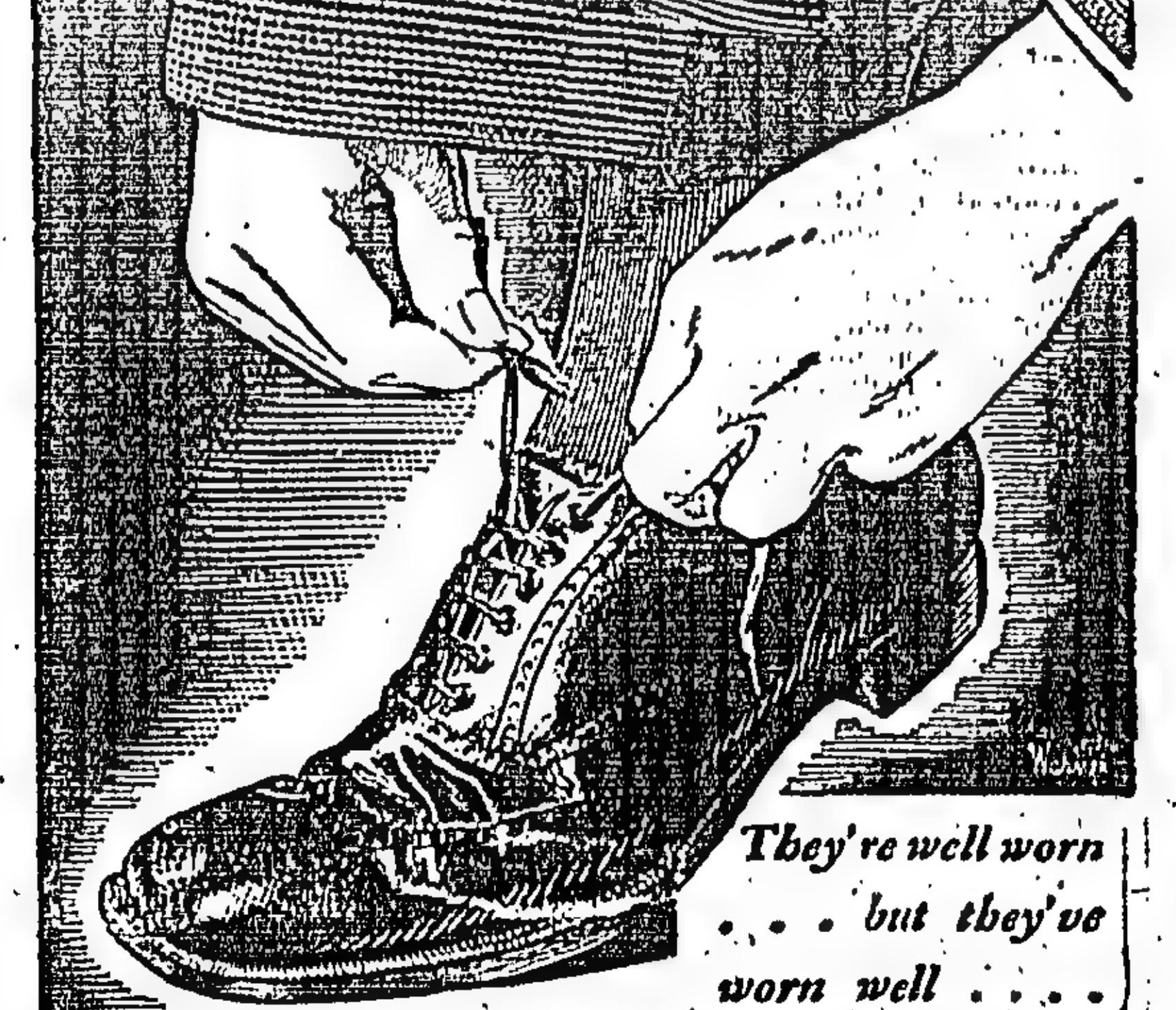
## PASSAGES ENGLAND (or elsewhere) TO HONG KONG

CHILDREN'S PARTY LEAVING ENGLAND LATE JUNE.  
ALL ARRANGEMENTS FOR TRAVEL—RESERVATIONS, TICKETS, PASSPORT REQUIREMENTS, ETC., ARE UNDERTAKEN BY

THOS. COOK & SON, LTD.  
Queen's Building, Hong Kong.

\$1 TIFFINS at—  
Also A la Carte  
China Bldg., Hongkong. Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

## NEW SOUTH SEA LIP COLOUR GIVES LIPS NEW ALLURE!



They're well worn... but they've worn well...  
thanks to KIWI  
BLACK POLISH... TAN POLISHES  
Polishes, Protects and Preserves...  
White Cleaner and Shoe Creams



# Around The Courses

## COTTON'S CONTRIBUTION

£14,000 Collected From Exhibition Matches: J.T. Smith Departed Home

### CHAMPIONSHIP OPEN AGAIN

(By "Birdie")

THE SPONTANEOUS response of the Hongkong public to the War Fund opened by this newspaper and the South China Morning Post is wonderful, and in its generosity it brings to my mind the success that Henry Cotton and his fellow professionals are experiencing in similar directions at Home. At the time of writing, the local Fund is over \$100,000 (it is only a day and a half old) and in England, Cotton's exhibition matches on behalf of the British Red Cross Fund has reached £14,000 (\$224,000).

West of Scotland golfers maintain their record for high donations. On June 2 at Troon, Cotton partnered Alexander Kyle (amateur champion) against Richard Burton (open champion) and James Adams (professional to the Royal Liverpool Club, Hoylake, and native of Troon), and over £400 was raised.

It may have started at Beaconsfield Club, Buckinghamshire, where Cotton collected a further £5 for holing a 4-foot putt for a 2, but the generosity of present golf spectators is finding outlet in offers for "eagles" and "birdies".

About 600 people followed the match at Troon during the morning, but it was greatly increased during the afternoon. Burton enriched the fund by £15 when he "shot" an "eagle", while there were about half-a-dozen birdies which netted £9 10s. each. At the 14th (170 yards), Cotton and Kyle each had a birdie 2—which meant a further £19, while the ball was auctioned for £11.

Incidentally, while on the subject of auctioned balls—it was recently realised for a ball at Pollard's Hill was a record, but a member of Davyholme Park G.C. writes in the press that in 1916-17 the Club auctioned three balls for charity and the first realised £35, the second £131 7s. 6d., and the third over £200 (\$3,000), and the third over £200 (\$3,000).

That is by the way. THE last green at Sunningdale was showered with silver following the match in which Cotton and A. Herd (Major Earle) and J. Braid (Walton Heath). The referee set the example when he threw his contribution down and said that he had had his five shillings' worth.

At Beaconsfield Club, Cotton drove the green and then waited while the referee secured offers of £5 from 20 people if the ball went down with the next shot. Cotton stood around for several minutes, and then coolly sank the putt.

This incident, as I have said, appears to be the origin of the offer on strokes at the various holes.

THOUGH it was Henry Cotton whose brain brought forth the idea of playing exhibition matches for the War Fund, considerable credit must also go to his brother professionals who play with him. Richard Burton, for instance, winner of the recent "Daily Mail" tournament, had appeared with Cotton in several of his matches.

Alfred Padgham, too, and the latest effort of this last named was an exhibition game at Beckenham Club, Croydon, against S. L. King (Ryder Cup International) Tommy Farr, the British heavy-weight boxer, refereed the game, and the net proceeds were not in terms of cash, but in cigarettes—10,000 of which were contributed to minesweepers.

THE Colony Championship this year will be much more open. It is learned that J. T. Smith, whose meteoric rise to fame at Fanning placed him as the outstanding golfer of the Colony over the last many years, has departed for Home. He left in possession of the Colony Championship, the R.H.K. Golf Club championship, the Jasper Clark Cup and the Captain's Cup at Fanning.

SINCE writing last week on the Kowloon Golf Club, improvements to the course have been completed. Part of the bone of contention arising from the new ruling that balls must be played where they lie was the ditch that ran down the seventh and eighth fairways. This ditch has now been covered in—pipes having been laid—and the fairways are unbroken except for the rills built. These, of course, cannot be covered, and though it is a pity, they are immovable fixtures to the rills.

### Home Cricket

## Cambridge Defeat Empire XI

DESPITE A FOURTH WICKET stand of 189 runs

by N. W. D. Yardley and W. F. Bebbington, the British Empire XI could not save themselves from heavy defeat in their cricket match against Cambridge. The Varsity won by an innings and 108 runs.

Three centuries featured Cambridge's innings, E. R. Connolly topping the scores with 164. H. C. Bashford, Sherbourne Freshman, a medium paced bowler took his last five wickets for 10 runs, and his final analysis was 6 for 89.

The scores were:

### BRITISH EMPIRE XI

#### FIRST INNINGS

D. F. R. Ems, lbw, b Webster 43  
C. L. Walker, b Webster 14  
W. F. Bebbington, b Webster 12  
N. W. D. Yardley, b Bridger 36  
J. H. Entwistle, b Ball, b Bridger 36  
F. E. Peall, b Ball, b White 36  
J. C. W. Rock, b Webster 36  
R. L. Skeen, c Connolly, b Bridger 36  
D. L. Donnelly, not out 10  
Extras 10  
Total 159

#### SECOND INNINGS

D. F. R. Ems, c Earle-Davies, b Bashford 0  
W. F. Bebbington, c Thompson, b Bashford 56  
N. W. D. Yardley, lbw, b Earle-Davies 135  
J. H. Entwistle, b Webster 20  
F. E. Peall, b Baylis, b Bashford 1  
J. C. W. Rock, lbw, b Bashford 1  
R. L. Skeen, c Mitchell, b Bashford 1  
D. L. Donnelly, not out 8  
Extras 8  
Total 251

#### CAMBRIDGE

J. R. Thompson, c not, b Stock 100  
N. M. Misher, b Davies 42  
G. P. Baylis, c Entwistle, b Peall 12  
J. R. Bridger, not out 12  
F. R. Connolly, c Yardley, b Skeen 104  
D. O. Luck-Scott, b Skeen 28  
W. N. White, not out 10  
Extras 10  
Total (5 wickets dec) 516

#### BOWLING

Webster 6 for 58  
White 1 for 14  
Bridger 4 for 23  
D. F. R. Ems, c Earle-Davies, b Bashford 0  
W. F. Bebbington, c Thompson, b Bashford 56  
N. W. D. Yardley, lbw, b Earle-Davies 135  
J. H. Entwistle, b Webster 20  
F. E. Peall, b Baylis, b Bashford 1  
J. C. W. Rock, lbw, b Bashford 1  
R. L. Skeen, c Mitchell, b Bashford 1  
D. L. Donnelly, not out 8  
Extras 8  
Total 251

#### THE PRISON OFFICERS' CLUB AT STANLEY

THE PRISON OFFICERS' CLUB at Stanley were hosts to the Royal Antideluvian Order of Buffaloes over the week-end at lawn bowls, darts, billiards and snooker. The high spot of the evening's games was an exhibition of sleight-of-hand by Jamio and Marvino, of the Prison Officers' Club.

In the bowls match, the start of which was postponed half an hour owing to rain, the R.A.O.B. represented by Bentley, Funnell, Smith and Higgs beat the Prison Officers represented by Marvino, Jamio, A. Perry and F. Hill by 19 shots to 16 after being 9-13 in arrears at the 14th end.

#### DARTS AND BILLIARDS

In the darts match which followed later in the evening, the visitors beat the Prison Officers by two matches to one, but the hosts reversed this decision in the billiards which resulted a follow-up—F. N. Hill (Prison Officers) 100 v. Funnell 79; A. Perry (Prison Officers) 100 v. Bentley 77. Spolia in the snooker match were shared resulting in Marvino and Jamio (Prison Officers) beating Higgs and Smith 63 to 41, while Hill and Marvino lost to Funnell and Higgs 22-52.

#### HONGKONG ELECTRIC R.C. LAWN BOWLS RINKS

The following have been chosen to represent the Hongkong Electric Recreation Club in a Third Division lawn bowls league match on Saturday at North Point:

H. S. McKinn, V. Sorby, J. F. Lunny and A. T. Paul.  
A. P. Torbeck, C. E. Gahagan, S. Deacon and J. K. Sloan.  
W. Stoker, W. E. Macfarlane, G. T. Padgett and G. G. S. Thomson.  
Reserve, R. F. Gregory.

### "Y" Swimming Gala Cancelled

The swimming gala between the European Y.M.C.A. and the Australian Naval Reservoirs which was to have been held this evening has been cancelled.

### Swimming

## ARMY TO SWIM AGAINST V.R.C. TO-NIGHT

AN ARMY swimming team will entertain Victoria Recreation Club in a series of exhibition swimming events this evening in the palatial swimming pool at Victoria Barracks. As Army have not yet had time to pick out their talent, this evening's performers will not necessarily be their best.

The programme will be: 100 yards breast stroke, 100 yards back-stroke, 300 yards medley relay, 100 yards free style, and a 50 yards free style. There will also be a diving exhibition by the present and former Colony champions, Lionel Rosa-Ferreira and Ed. de Rosa, respectively. V.R.C. will be represented by Wilfred Lawrence, D. H. Taylor, D. Hutchinson, K. A. Rumlajn, L. M. Remedios, Sr., Luiz M. Remedios, Jr., C. Silva Netto, former V.R.C. Junior Champion, is indisposed at the moment and will not participate this evening.

## Cardinals Beat The Dodgers

NEW YORK, June 18 (UP)—St. Louis Cardinals humbled the Brooklyn Dodgers today 7-5, thereby pushing them further down the National League table away from the Cincinnati Reds at the head.

The scores were:

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 7, H. E. 5  
Battery: Bowman, Hutchinson, Cooper, Padgett.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 3, H. E. 0  
Battery: Donald, Hadley, Sundra, Dickey.

Chicago 5, H. E. 1  
Battery: Smith, Tresh.

Boston 7, H. E. 1  
Battery: Ostermuller, Dickman, Bagby, Desautels, Peacock.

St. Louis 11, H. E. 4  
Battery: Auker, Coffman, Trotter, Swift, Susce. (Ten innings were played).

### ARMY'S BIG WIN

Army beat Indian 6-3.  
D. Hazzack and A. R. Kitchell lost to J. S. Smith and C. H. R. Hyde 0-4, lost to M. A. Tomlinson and J. D. Holmes 0-3.

O. Rumlajn and I. Kitchell beat Smith and Hyde 5-4, lost to Loch and Webb 2-5, beat Tomlinson and Holmes 0-3.

A. Rumlajn and S. A. Small lost to Smith and Hyde 2-5, lost to Loch and Holmes 0-4.

RECREIO BEAT CRAIGENGOWER

Craigengower lost to Recreio 3-8.  
G. Lal and H. N. Wong beat A. M. Rodrigues and C. A. Barretto 7-5; lost to M. A. Oliveira and W. A. Reed 3-0; lost to N. J. Remedios and B. T. Gosano 0-3.

A. Kitchell and H. Y. Leung beat Rodrigues and Barretto 6-3; lost to Oliveira and Reed 0-8; lost to Remedios and Gosano 0-4.

H. K. Lee and J. W. Leonard lost to Rodrigues and Barretto 3-6; beat Oliveira and Reed 4-4; lost to Remedios and Gosano 0-7.

### Recreio "A" v. K. Docks Bowls Match



T. Coleman (Docks) appears very worried about what his Skip, J. Kempton, is about to do. L. J. Silva, J. F. V. Ribeiro and C. M. Silva find it to their liking. J. G. Ozerio looks elsewhere, and A. M. Silva waits. Recreio "A" beat the Kowloon Docks.—Ming Yuen.

## Easy Victories For South China, Chinese R. C. And Kowloon Tong G. C. A.

WEATHER PERMITTED a full programme of matches in the "B" Division of the Tennis League yesterday, and as a result of which, South China Athletics Association and Kowloon Tong G.C.A., so far undefeated, are tied at the top of the league table with six points each.

Yesterday, South China A.A. trounced the Civil Service C.C. 9-0, while the Kowloon Tong G.C.A. overcame the Kowloon C.C. 7-2. Craigengower C.C. went down to the Club de Recreio 6-3.

The Chinese Recreation Club, strong contenders for the championship, easily beat the Hongkong C.C. 8-1, and are the only other unbeaten team in the Division.

The scores were:

### C.R.C. BEAT H.K.C.C.

Chinese beat Club 8-1.  
D. C. Luk and C. C. Luk beat Barwell and Thibault 6-3; beat Barton and Javel 6-4; drew with Sewell and Bathurst 0-6.  
K. C. Ng and P. F. Chey beat Barwell and Thibault 6-2; beat Barton and Javel 6-3; beat Sewell and Bathurst 0-3.

### WIN FOR KOWLOON TONG

Kowloon were beaten 7-2 by Kowloon Tong.  
F. Grese and S. A. Gray beat with F. Kwok and L. Kwan, 6-0, beat H. Lim and T. E. Ling, 6-2, lost to B. Yu and P. Fletcher 4-6.  
N. A. E. Mackay and R. Broadbridge lost to Kwok and Kwan 1-6, lost to Lim and Ling, 4-6 lost to Yu and Fletcher 3-6.

G. A. White and R. S. Capell lost to Kwok and Kwan 2-6, lost to Lim and Ling 2-6, drew with Yu and Fletcher 0-6.

### CIVIL SERVICE TROUNCED

South China beat Civil Service 9-0.  
S. C. Dew and K. H. Lo beat I. and B. Agaturoffs 7-5, beat W. J. Skinner and D. Hollidge 6-0, beat J. Wardle and E. Hendrick 6-0.

W. T. Lee and W. C. Ho beat Agaturoffs and beat Skinner and Hollidge 6-1, beat Wardle and Hendrick 6-1.

G. Szto and W. H. Ho beat Agaturoffs 6-4, beat Skinner and Hollidge 6-4, beat Wardle and Hendrick 6-1.

### ARMY'S BIG WIN

Army beat Indian 6-3.  
D. Hazzack and A. R. Kitchell lost to J. S. Smith and C. H. R. Hyde 0-4, lost to M. A. Tomlinson and J. D. Holmes 0-3.

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### COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

"Uh-huh! It's the man who gets the cold shoulder—when a woman has his all-mony to keep her warm!"



Some call it madness... some call it love... we call it FUN!

JOEL McCREA - NANCY KELLY  
**He Married His Wife**

...and meddling in the mixed-up romance:

ROLAND YOUNG - MARY BOLAND  
CESAR ROMERO - MARY HEALY  
LYLE TALBOT - ELISHA COOK, Jr.  
BARNETT PARKER  
Directed by Ray Del Ruth  
Dorothy F. Zandvoort in Charge of Production

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

In aid of the B.W.O.F.

## CONCERT

by The Hongkong Singers

Tuesday, June 25, at 9.30 p.m.

in the CHINA FLEET CLUB

Items on the Programme will be:—

- (a) Serenade to Music (Vaughan Williams)
- (b) In Honour of the City (Dyson)
- (c) Agis and Galatea (Handel) ... with orchestra.

The two former are accompanied on two pianos.

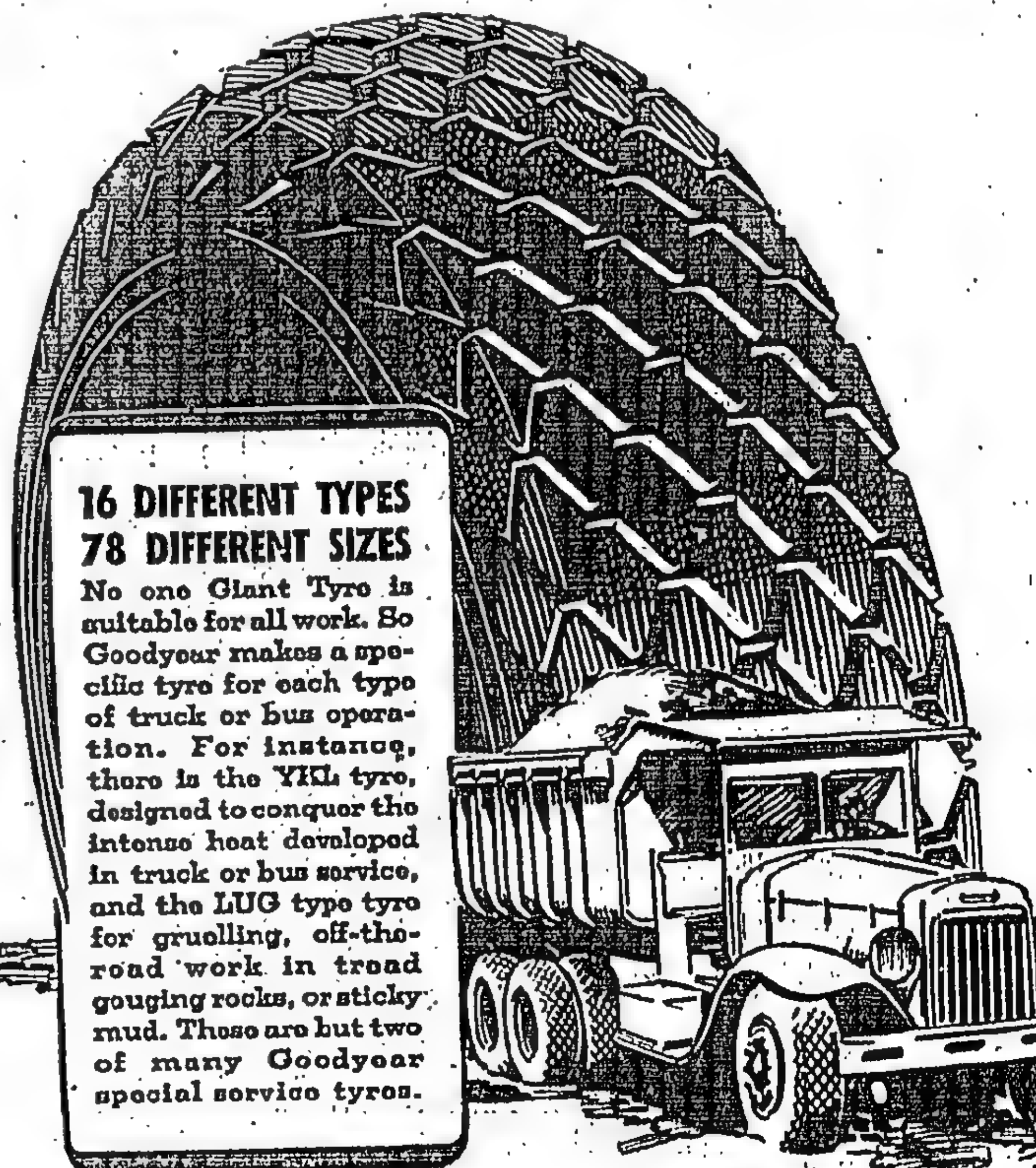
Soloists: Anne Balfour, Jean Grieg, Helen Lockhart, Gaston D'Aquino and Harold Piercy.

Conductor: I.R.M. Smith.

Accompanists: Rupert Baldwin, E. O'Neill Shaw.

Booking: Tsang Fook Piano Co. Prices: \$3.00, \$2.00 & \$1.00

**FIT A FULL NEW SET OF GOODYEAR GIANT TYRES AND YOU'LL GET PROOF OF THEIR GREAT ECONOMY**



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# KINCE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.30 P.M.

ONLY SIXTY FRENZIED SECONDS...  
Can Chan Strike Fast Enough?  
CHARLIE CHAN IN PANAMA  
SIDNEY TOLER  
Jean Rogers • Lionel Atwill • Mary Nash  
San Yung • Kane Richmond • Chris-Pin Martin  
Lionel Royce • Helen Ericson • Jack La Rue  
Executive Producer Sol M. Wurtzel  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Also Latest WAR NEWSREELS

TO-MORROW JOEL MCCREA - NANCY KELLY in  
A 20th Century Fox Picture "HE MARRIED HIS WIFE"

ORIENTAL THEATRE  
LAST 4 TIMES TODAY  
ONE OF THE BEST SENSATIONAL MYSTERIES!  
A man was murdered in the death house and no one knew who killed him... a crime without a clue.

DEVIL'S MATE  
Preston Foster and Peggy Shannon

TWO DAYS ONLY—TO-MORROW & FRIDAY  
FICTION'S SUAVEST RASCAL BATTLES SPY RING!

Lone Wolf Spy Hunt  
Warren William • Ida Lupino  
MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

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DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.  
TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

THE MIGHTIEST AND MOST SPECTACULAR SEA DRAMA EVER FILMED...  
GREATEST OF ALL SEA PICTURES!  
Wallace Warner  
BAXTER BEERY  
SLAVE SHIP  
ELIZABETH ALLAN • MICKEY ROONEY

TO-MORROW A Story of Flaming Youth!  
M-G-M Picture "These Glamour Girls" Lana Turner Low Ayres

CENTRAL DAILY AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 and 9.30 p.m.  
PRICES: 45 cts., 55 cts., 80 cts.  
QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK—JERVOIS STREET  
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

FOR TO-DAY ONLY

NURSE EDITH CAVELL  
ANNA HEAGLE

## Where Nazis Meet Their Match

### ANOTHER R. A. F. VICTORY

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry bulletin states that yesterday evening three Spitfires met three Junkers 88 dive-bombers between Bologne and Le Touquet. Each Spitfire took one Junker.

One was seen to crash into the sea and another dived into the cloud with flame pouring from its starboard motor. The rear guns of the third were silenced before the Spitfire pilot made his final attack.

Heinkel Shot Down  
On the way home from northern France this morning, an R.A.F. Blenheim fighter saw a Heinkel plane below him. He dived 9,000 feet to attack and after a few miles' chase shot down the Heinkel in flames.

Air Ministry Claim  
LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces: "Last night R.A.F. fighters shot down two enemy bombers over the north-east coast of France."

## Germans' Resources

Correspondent Points Out Danger Of Estimates

London, June 18.  
Gordon Young, Reuter special correspondent in Turkey, cables a letter to The Times in which he utters a warning against over-estimating the enemy's power and resources as we, in the past, underestimated them.

As Reuter Berlin correspondent for three years under the Nazi regime, he points out that it has always been the Nazi method to devote all the available resource upon one objective before proceeding to the next. The tremendous force expended upon each objective does not denote that similar force can be simultaneously available elsewhere.

The Germans have furiously expended men and materials in France and may be much nearer the end of their tether and more worried than they appear to be, he says, especially in view of the bad European harvests, and the Allied destruction of Nazi petrol supplies and aeroplanes.

—Reuter.

## LATE NEWS

## Franco-British Union Scheme Explained

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—The French Government has not yet published any reply to the far-reaching proposal for a Franco-British union as offered by Britain on Sunday.

The draft declaration proposed the pooling of all resources, the formation of one Cabinet, the formal association of the two Parliaments and the equal responsibility for the repairs of the ravages of war.

Every citizen of France would enjoy the citizenship of Great Britain and vice versa. There would be a joint administration of defence and the foreign and financial economic policy.

The vastness of the possibilities of such a union set all Britain thinking to-day.

## Cost Of The Dunkirk Epic

125 Civilians Killed In Action

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—Altogether 125 civilians were killed and 81 were wounded in aiding the Royal Navy to remove the B.E.F. and the French Army from Dunkirk, regretfully announced the Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty in the House of Commons to-day.

Four of the killed and two of the wounded were civilian volunteers; the rest were men of the Merchant Navy.

He once again expressed the profound admiration of the Navy and the Admiralty for these men's spirit and courage.

## Stop Fleeing, Order To Refugees

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—A halt was called to the tragic progress of the French refugees towards the south by M. Pomaret in a broadcast to-night.

In the name of the Government he ordered all civilians to remain where they were. He added that safety as well as food supplies and medical services were assured.

"On the other hand," he continued, "the roads are not places for great people who do not wish to die." Orders had been given to the military authorities, he said, to put an immediate stop to any departure of the population.

## Ford To Produce 6,000 Engines

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—The Ford Motor Company of Detroit is to manufacture 6,000 Rolls Royce and Merlin aero-engines. It is announced by Lord Beaverbrook, the Minister for Aircraft Production. Production will begin in a month and delivery will start early next year.

## America To Have World's Largest Fleet

WASHINGTON, June 18 (Reuter).—Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, unexpectedly recommended to Congress a £1,000,000,000 programme for expansion of the United States fleet, making it the greatest the world has ever seen.

Admiral Stark said the proposed programme would add about 200 warships to the Navy, raising the authorised tonnage by 1,250,000 tons.

## South Africa Solid Behind Gt. Britain

JOHANNESBURG, June 18 (Reuter).—General Smuts, the South African premier, in a broadcast to-day, re-affirmed South Africa's decision to join the other Dominions and stand behind Britain.

He added: "A heavy burden will be cast upon the Commonwealth for the defence of North Africa and the Middle East."

"South Africa will not hesitate to redouble her war effort by the utmost demand upon her manpower and will wage war to the very end."

## CANADIANS LAND IN ICELAND

OTTAWA, June 18 (Reuter).—Mr. Mackenzie King announced in the House of Commons to-day that the first contingent of the Canadian Expeditionary Force had landed in Iceland.

He also announced that Canada was extending its military defensive powers over the French possessions in the western hemisphere.

In West Indies Also

Mr. Mackenzie King reminded the House that Canadian troops were sent to the West Indies to relieve the British garrison there and revealed that other Canadian troops are now also stationed in Newfoundland.

He explained that conscription measure would empower the Government to draft resources and wealth necessary for the prosecution of the war, thereby putting beyond question Canada's effort to the fullest limit of her resources.

# ALHAMBRA THEATRE

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL. 56856

TO-DAY TO FRIDAY

ADDED! H. K. V. D. C. KING'S BIRTHDAY PARADE

"Come to the Isle of Bali... see those glamorous Balinese beauties... take a peek at romance, Balinese style... take a vacation with the year's grandest picture!"  
FRED McMURRAY • MADELINE CARROLL • ALLAN JONES  
Honeymoon in Bali  
AKIM TAMIROFF • Helen Broderick • Ole Massen • Carolyn Lee  
Directed by EDWARD D. GRIFITH

# QUEEN'S THEATRE

HONG KONG DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. TEL. 31453

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW  
AN INTERNATIONAL SPY DRAMA... REPLETE WITH ACTION... MYSTERY... AND SUSPENSE!

MARGARET LOCKWOOD  
MICHAEL REDGRAVE  
LADY VANISHES  
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK  
A GAINSBOROUGH PICTURE  
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures Ltd.

FRIDAY

TRACY • LAMARR  
TAKE THIS WOMAN

# MAJESTIC THEATRE

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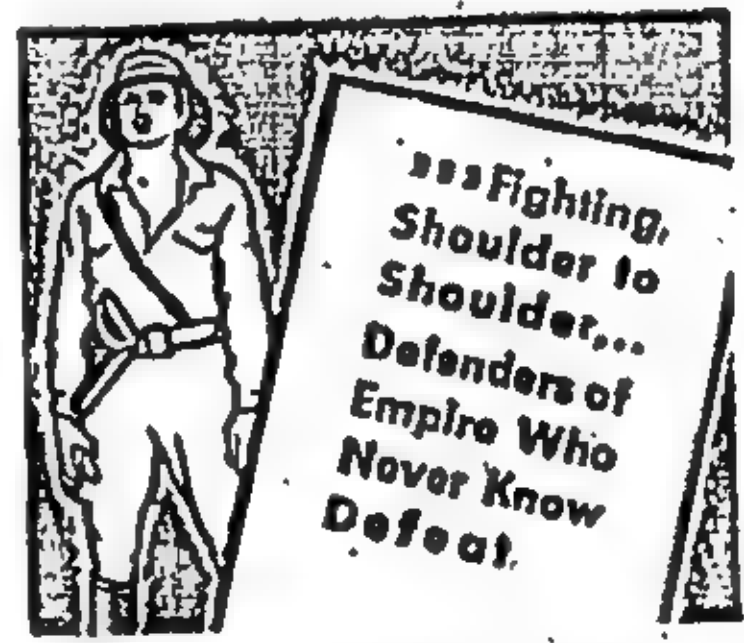
# STAR THEATRE

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A Paramount Picture with GARY GRANT



TO-MORROW: JANE WITHERS in "BOY FRIEND"

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WE PAY high prices for all gold and silver articles, diamonds, jade and jewels. Apply China Gold Refining Co., Room 6, Pedder Building, 2nd floor.

WE OFFER highest prices to any amount of gold articles, jades, jewels, diamonds, etc. Apply Eurasia Gold Refining Co., 7th floor, China Building, Tel. 30727. No holidays.

### FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

## CRACK PACIFIC LINER EXPLODES

### FROM PAGE ONE

Manila has intercepted a message from the Japanese steamer Selwa Maru (7,210 tons), stating that she is aground near Hainan Strait.

The exact position given in the S.O.S. is Latitude 20.33 north, Longitude 108.55 east.

The ship was en route from Saigon to Yokohama.

A salvage vessel has reached the scene, but it is feared that the condition of the ship is hopeless. The crew of 53 are safe. There were no passengers.

## ITALIAN CHUTE TROOPS

### FROM PAGE ONE

onslaught, which is now being carried out from the front, the two flanks and the rear.

Stubborn resistance has been encountered by the Germans in the region north of Metz, where the Maginot Line is being attacked from the rear.

On the English Channel, the Germans have now entered Cherbourg. In Brittany, the Germans have entered Rennes.

## Radio Dealers Summoned

Sold Wireless Sets Without Licence

A summons for selling radio-sets without a licence was brought against the Four Lines Company, of 24 Johnston Road, before Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy this morning. There were two counts, the first being a sale to Mr. Thom on January 10 and the other to Min Kwong on March 1.

Mr. F. H. Losby said that he was appearing for the proprietor and was under a certain amount of difficulty because the summons was issued on the firm. However, if His Worship thought that the summons was in order, he would plead guilty.

Mr. Losby pointed out that the firm had a licence last year but did not renew it. They acted as commission agents but gave a receipt in their own name. He asked for a light fine saying that it was only a technical offence.

Mr. J. Key, Inspector of Wireless, said that the sales resulted in a profit of about \$30 to the Four Lines Company.

Defendants were fined \$15 on each count.

## WHIST DRIVE FOR B.W.O.F.

The Hongkong Football Referees Association are holding their monthly Whist Drive at the Hotel Cecil, commencing at 8.30 p.m. This Whist Drive, like all future functions the Referees will hold, will be in Aid of the B.W.O.F., and it is hoped that it will be a very great success.

The Referees have given up the idea of building a club house until after the war, and in the meantime will hold their regular Whist Drives to assist this very good cause.

Very good prizes are presented, two of which have been kindly presented by Mrs. G. V. Hobbs, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the B.W.O.F.

Mrs. Dove has kindly consented to present the prizes at the conclusion of the Drive.

Mr. M. Minihan will be M. C. assisted by Messrs. W. H. Oliver, W. H. Foster, B. Baker, and G. B. Taylor. Tickets are \$1 each including refreshments and are obtainable from any Football Referee or at the door. Net proceeds will be donated to the B.W.O.F. (Ambulance) Fund.

**METROPOLE HOTEL**  
CENTRAL CLEAN  
COMFORTABLE - FIREPROOF

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### MACAO READERS

Please note that a UNITED PRESS Special Bulletin News Service for

Private Subscribers is now available in Macao. For particulars please enquire

MR. M. B. CHAO,  
c/o Journal Wah Kui Po,  
Telephone 2261,  
Macao

### APOLOGY

On the 12th of June, 1940, we published a report dealing with the closure of Italian businesses in Hongkong, at the conclusion of which we stated as follows:—

"The other business firms run by Italians such as ..... and Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co., are also being watched and closed by the Authorities."

We hereby admit and agree that Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co. Ltd., registered in England, and its subsidiaries, Marconi (China) Ltd., registered in Hongkong, and Marconi International Marine Communication Co. Ltd., registered in England, are British companies entirely managed and controlled by British subjects and are not in any way whatsoever Italian businesses or managed or controlled by Italians. We also admit that there is no truth whatsoever in the statement that these companies are being watched and closed by the Authorities.

We hereby tender our deep apologies to these Companies for these false and damaging statements and unreservedly withdraw such statements.

We also deeply regret that any such statement should have appeared in our papers.

KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO,  
WAH KIU YAT PO,  
TSUN WAN YAT PO,  
TIN KWONG PO.

On the 11th June, 1940, we also published a report dealing with Italy's entry into the war and the position of Italian businesses in Hongkong, at the conclusion of which we stated as follows:—

"There have been many Italians doing business in Hongkong. One of the larger business firms is Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co. which has announced the closure of its business."

We now desire to associate ourselves without qualification with the admissions, apologies and regrets expressed above.

SING TAO MAN PAO.

### FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

#### What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.  
The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.

The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd Floor.

The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.

The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

## Mobilisation Of Materials

### Important Decision By Canada

OTTAWA, June 18 (Reuter).—A Bill authorising the mobilisation of all human and material resources of Canada for the prosecution of the war will be introduced in Parliament, announced Mr. Mackenzie King in the House of Commons.

Compulsory service will apply only to service in Canada.

Recruiting for service overseas will continue voluntarily.

### Decision Applauded

A crowded house applauded Mr. Mackenzie King's declaration that the British decision to continue the war was also the decision of Canada. National registration of Canadians manpower will be made immediately and a department of National Service under a minister will be installed to direct the mobilisation of individuals and groups for war services.

## 4 FRENCH ARMIES FIGHT ON

### FROM PAGE ONE

at Orleans and other river towns. Enemy detachments which got across the river are being held at the canal which runs parallel to the Loire.

3. East, where the troops have been in a serious plight since the German break-through at Champagne.

Losses to the French Air Force have been made up and it is still strong despite its lack of numbers. The French Navy is intact.

**Nazi Push On**  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—

BERLIN, June 18 (UP).—Mortared German units are continuing a relentless offensive against the broken French armies which, split into four, are being pushed steadily to the Atlantic.

The German forces are driving westwards along four distinct lines. One column is pouring through Brittany from Normandy and a second column is pushing along the Loire River.

The third advance is southwards along the Loire parallel with the Swiss frontier with the apparent intention of contacting the Italian army at Savoy.

The fourth German Army is attempting to deal with the Maginot Line which, it was officially admitted

## WHAT AWAITS HITLER

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—The difficulties of the hour have only stiffened the determination of Britain and the Empire to fight on and gather full strength in men and arms.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for War, said in the House of Commons yesterday that with this in view, the calling up of men for fighting services has been greatly accelerated in the last five weeks, and more men have been called up than during the first four months of the year.

to-night, is still intact and resisting strenuously.

### Duty To Fight

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—

BORDEAUX, June 18 (UP).—The following official communique has been issued by the French Ministry of Defence:

"All French and Allied land, sea and air forces are still combatants and no armistice or suspension of hostilities has been effected."

"The French forces only envisage negotiations which have not yet begun."

"It is the duty of everyone, therefore, to continue resistance."

An official spokesman states that the French Army is fighting as vigorously as ever.

## FAILED TO REGISTER

Balam Harkishandas Daswani, of 91 Calne Road, ground floor, appeared before Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of failing to register under the Registration of Persons Ordinance.

Defendant pleaded guilty and said he knew he had to register his arrival but that he had been ill.

Sgt. Hill said that defendant arrived from Singapore by the steamer Hosing on March 30 and did not register until June 11. British subjects were allowed two months' time in which to register, and defendant had been slow in reporting his arrival.

There were others who came at the same time who reported their arrival. The excuse that he had been ill was not given to the Police.

Defendant, who was stated to be an employee of a silk store, was fined \$50.

## Roosevelt's "War Declaration"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—

PHILADELPHIA, June 18 (UP).—Mr. Glenn Frank, Chairman of the Republican Programme Committee, charges President Roosevelt with "making an informal declaration of

## TROUBLE IN LATVIA

### Demonstrations By Riga Citizens

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—

TALLINN, June 18 (UP).—Reliable reports from Riga today state that several scores of civilians were killed and wounded during disturbances on Monday after the Russian troops had entered Latvia.

Civilians paraded the streets and stoned the windows of the central police station where Russian officers ordered the Latvian police to fire on the crowds.

**Policemen Killed**  
Several policemen were also killed. Ambulances raced through the streets of Riga all day. Later a curfew was inaugurated for 10 p.m. and citizens were forbidden to assemble in groups larger than four persons.

The Latvian President broadcast to the people asking them to remain calm and to respect the Russian soldiers.

war" on Germany in his recent speech at Charlottesville.

In the course of the speech, President Roosevelt pledged material resources for the Allies.

## JAPANESE ADMISSION

### Chinese Re-entry Into Ichang

The Japanese officially admit that the Chinese re-entered Ichang yesterday. But it is claimed that the city was again re-captured by the Japanese this morning.

Explaining yesterday's Chinese success, "Domel" states that the Japanese knew the Chinese were approaching, so they evacuated the city in order to decoy the Chinese.

"Enticed by the Japanese action, the Chinese troops re-entered Ichang," said "Domel" which claims that they were subsequently repelled.

## H.K. Defence Reserve

### Division Into Three Groups Proposed

In order to assist the Compulsory Service Tribunal in making their assignments and re-assignments to the three groups into which the Hongkong Defence Reserve is divided, amendments have been proposed to the Compulsory Service Ordinance.

The draft amendments are published to-day and will come before the Legislative Council to-morrow.

They are as follows:  
Sub-section (2) of Section II of the Compulsory Service Ordinance, 1939, as amended by Government Notifications No. 618 of 1939 and No. 604 of 1940, is repealed and the following sub-section is substituted therefor:—

(2) The said reserve shall be divided into groups, to which the members shall be respectively assigned by the tribunal, namely:—

(a) a combatant group;

(b) a key-posts group consisting of persons who, in the event of any emergency contemplated by the Compulsory Service Tribunal, will be primarily required, in the opinion of the tribunal, to continue in the work in which they are normally engaged;

(c) a general group for essential services consisting of persons who, in the event of any emergency contemplated by the Compulsory Service Tribunal, will be primarily required, in the opinion of the tribunal, to perform essential services which are not those in which they are normally engaged;

### Tribunal's Powers

Provided that, subject to the provisions of section 4 as to appeals, the Compulsory Service Tribunal may at any time revoke or vary an assignment of a person to a particular group and may assign him to another group.

Provided also that no person who has attained the age of six years, or who expresses a conscientious objection of the undertaking of combatant service, shall without his consent be assigned to the combatant group.

Provided further that any male British subject of whatever age may at any time, with the consent of the proper military authority, voluntarily enrol himself in the key-posts group or the essential service group of the reserve.

## Ban On Ships For Indo-China

Statement Made By French Consul

The ban imposed yesterday on clearances of all ships leaving Hongkong for French Indo-China and French ports is still under consideration, the "Telegraph" was told by the French Consul-General at Hongkong, M. Louis Reynaud this morning.

It is understood that the ban will be applied only upon Allied ships proceeding to French European ports from Indo-China as it is not known which ports are or will fall into German hands.

### May Be Lifted Soon

The ban on coastal steamers is expected to be lifted shortly and has been only a temporary measure. It is pointed out that the ban on ships in this part of the world has nothing to do with the recent Japanese threat to Indo-China regarding the transit of munitions for China.

The clearance of the Norwegian steamer Proteus sailing for Indo-China was stopped this morning. Other vessels held back are the Elsie Moller and the Norwegian steamer Mimer.

A French mail liner is due at Hongkong from Shanghai to-morrow, but it is understood that she will be allowed to proceed to Saigon, where she will be given fresh instructions.

### No Ships For Indo-China

The clearances of all ships leaving Hongkong for French Indo-China and French ports was suddenly stopped yesterday afternoon.

It is understood that this procedure has become necessary and will remain in force until the French attitude clarifies.

Ships stopped yesterday included the British steamer Elsie Moller and the small Norwegian steamer Mimer. Butterfield and Swire and Jardine's ships will also be affected if the ruling is continued.

The naval authorities at Hongkong told the "Telegraph" this morning that the matter of clearances to French ports was still under consideration.

It was announced over the radio last night that all Allied shipping proceeding to French and French colonial ports have been ordered to proceed to the nearest British port.

# ACT NOW

IN response to numerous requests,  
The South China Morning Post, Limited,  
invites subscriptions to

# A FUND TO ASSIST BRITAIN'S WAR EFFORT.

The whole of the money subscribed will  
be handed to The Government of Hongkong  
for transmission to

## THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT

For the Purchase of Aeroplanes or such other Armaments  
as the British Government may decide.

Donations will be received by The South China  
Morning Post. Cheques should be made payable to  
"War Fund—South China Morning Post, Limited."

All donations will be acknowledged in the columns  
of The S. C. M. Post and The Hongkong Telegraph.



# MAGAZINE PAGE

## STORY

"YOU must remember what you put away, Mother," I say when she sits down, ready, and begins knitting.

"Of course I remember," she says, knitting intensely. "I know exactly where I put everything. But Father's dress studs, I must say, I can't recollect at this moment. Perhaps it will come in time."

"I am a simple man," exclaims Dad, who is talking so loud this evening because of the Town Hall affair being dress optional, and the Tapers, the Quills, and Colonel Haze-Brown known to be dressing. "But, oh, my God!" he continues, running out of the room and turning the gas in the bathroom, which is kept at half for economy, off instead of on. "I want nothing of life but just... where the blazes are those studs?"

"You must remember something about his dress studs, surely, Mother?"

How she knits when she is bewildered, or ready hours before she need be. "They belonged to Aunt Hilda," she says.

"And how long has Aunt Hilda been dead?" bellows Father, forcing that bottom drawer of the wardrobe on the landing where we keep the bowls. "Now I have always wondered and meant to ask somebody how long Aunt Hilda has been dead, because Aunt Hilda so often crops up in the conversation and always in moments of stress."

"Father knows perfectly well, of course," says Mother in a long, suffering, quiet way. "She passed over ever so quietly in her sleep, poor thing, and left him those dress studs."

FATHER drops some of the bowls down the stairs and we lose the thread of the conversation. "I might as well ask Aunt Hilda herself as ask you anything," he cries, running about the hall collecting them.

"But, my dear Henry, you are not the Mayor, but the Sanitary Inspector. We listen to the click of her needles for ponderous moments. "May I remind you, my dear, that the Tapers, the Quills and Colonel Haze-Brown..."

"I don't see why they have to do with your dress studs," snaps Mother with decisive logic. "You might as well be Aunt Hilda for all the help and use you are," shouts Father, rushing at the stairs.



## THE MISSING DRESS STUDS ARE FOUND

"Try the attic, then, dear," Mother calls after him.

"You were telling me when Aunt Hilda died, Mother."

"So I was, but well, as a matter of fact, when was it? Your Father was away at some Sanitary Inspectors' conference. And everybody sent most lovely flowers, the Tapers, the Quills, you know, and Mrs. Haze-Brown. One summer it must have been. I don't often forget things."

"Hilda! we better go up to the attic and help Father. Otherwise you'll both be late."

"Funny things," says Mother, jumping up with her knitting under her arm. "I don't often forget things, but I cannot recollect just when it was Aunt Hilda... except that she left those dress studs to your father."

"This attic is a disgrace," shouts Father, relighting a candle and spilling hot grease on his dinner trousers. "How can I find dress studs in a place like this? I'm a patient man, but..." He strikes the parrot cage with his free hand and brings down Aunt Hilda's photographs of the Seasons against the marble washstand which stood in our bedroom before we had the bath and basin.

"Look, you've cracked the jug—and to think, Aunt Hilda used it all those years and never cracked it."

"Can't you stop knitting!" howls Father.

IF the Tapers, the Quills, or the Haze-Browns could see us all standing in the attic now they would be surprised, and I fear they might cut us like they did that poor Mrs. Hollyonk who was acquitted of killing her elder sister with a blow-lamp during the thaw.

We seem to sway about in the candle light. "It is fortunate that I'm dressed and ready at least," says Mother. "You'd better look in Aunt Hilda's tallooy. I can't recollect exactly what we stored in there... but if you must have these... I mean you're not the Mayor."

Like one of those heavy tanks Colonel Haze-Brown mentioned in his lecture as having won the last war—when he took the place of Mrs. Haze-Brown, who was to have spoken on Indian Customs—Father approached the tallooy. He tore open the door, crying, "I am a tidy-minded man, but..."

"Why!" said Mother. "What have we got here?" It is Aunt Hilda. She stands upright, just like the photograph of her in the hall; and her eyes blink balefully in the candle light. "I should think she is out of sorts, but I do not ask her how she is because I've never met her, of course."

"Why, Aunt Hilda," Mother begins, "I forgot all about you..." "Where are these dress studs?" Father interrupts, the thought of the town hall causing him to forget manners.

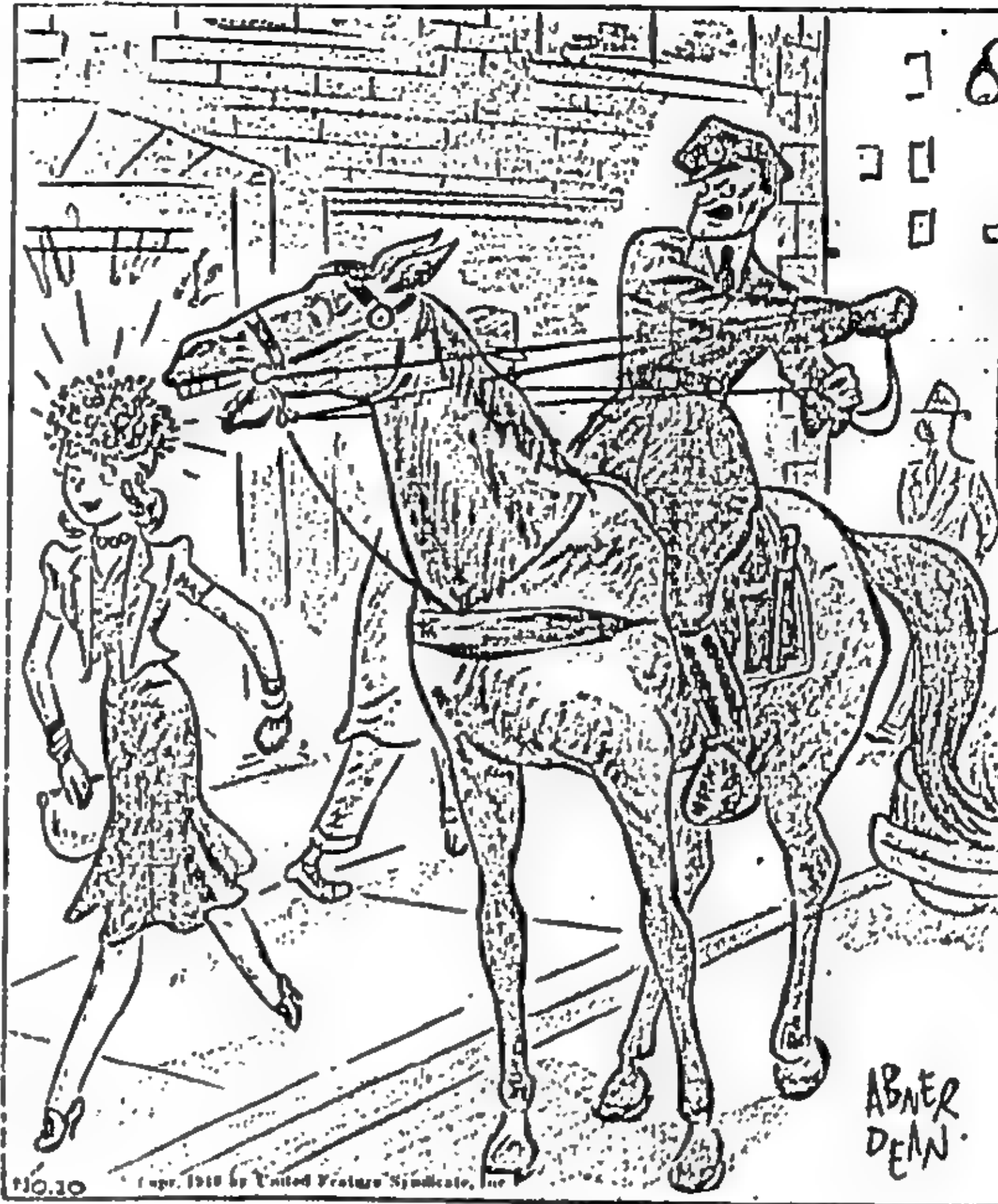
"We'll come to that later," snaps Aunt Hilda in an old and rather disagreeable voice.

AUNT now wants to know what they have been doing and why, how Mother came to forget her, and why we have not been using her tallooy; and Mother says how will she explain about the flowers to the neighbours, and why didn't Aunt say where she was, or shout; but Aunt says why should she, even if she had known, she had been thinking, and if Henry (poor Father) ever thought she would have risen higher; and Mother says that being sanitary inspector is good enough for her in a borough of this size, she's proud of him.

Father has been forcing open a night commode which Mother always says is dated, and now loses his temper, crying in an awful voice: "I have reached the end of my tether. Where are those dress studs?"

"In your dress shirt, of course, where they always are," barks Aunt, breaking off her complaints and arguments with Mother. Time is getting short. We rush down from the attic. His dress studs are there, in his shirt.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Whoa, Tillic!.. You'll get indigestion again!"

## STRATEGY TEST No. 3

1. How large is Malta?
2. Name other islands in the Malta group.
3. When did Great Britain acquire Malta?
4. How far is Malta from Italy?
5. Name Italian air-naval island base between Malta and Africa.
6. Name the nearest French naval base.

(See Answers below.)

## PROBLEM CORNER A BRIDGE FOUR

"Four of us play Bridge after dinner," said my friend North. "We had three rubbers at one shilling a hundred, with a change of partners each time. "West won six shillings during the evening. South lost £1. East won two shillings."

What (in shillings) was the value to the winners of each of the three rubbers?

ANSWER: 4s. 7s. 7s. 4s.

## The First Listener - in - Thirty Years ago there Was no Haw-Haw

EARLY in 1909 a white-haired village schoolmaster in Northamptonshire was living in a wonder world of his own discovery.

Science had found a new marvel—a method by which messages could be sent through the air for hundreds of miles without the aid of wires, carrier pigeons or beacon lights.

Frank Henry Wright, scientist, painter, astronomer, musician, writer—a lonely man in the isolated village of Bugebrooke (vulgarised to Bugbrooke) Northamptonshire—had ferreted out the mystery of sound waves.

In the quiet of the night he listened to the secrets of the air—the "pin-ping" of the Morse code from hundreds of miles away.

Many months of failure preceded his moment of triumph, but early one March morning the secret was yielded to him.

Every morning his son had been posted at one end of the schoolroom to work a small, home-made electric tapper. His father was at the other end of the schoolroom, his eager eyes fixed on what seemed to be a compass.

### Victory

On this particular morning there was a development which made the son's eyes open in astonishment. His usually dignified father suddenly flung up his arms with a shout: "I've got it—the hand has moved! Work that tapper!"

One day a pole, fifty feet high, was planted in the playground and reared its head above the school. Long wires hung between it and the top branches of a neighbouring beech tree.

In 1910 the schoolmaster and his pupils were listening to Morse code messages from North Germany, France, Cleethorpes and Poldhu (Cornwall).

### Home-made Apparatus

The copper wire induction coil was wound on a wooden rolling pin; the baseboard was an old kitchen tray; earthenware inkpots from the school desks were used as insulating spools. Other components were medicine bottles and jam jars.

The earth wires were passed through a window ledge by the medium of the neck of a vinegar bottle cracked off the main body. Earphones, the only items of real expenditure, were obtained from London.

"Pop" Wright.

## BANK NOTICES

### THE MERCHANT BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office: 11, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.  
Authorized Capital: £3,000,000  
Subscribed Capital: £2,000,000  
Paid-up Capital: £1,000,000  
Reserve Fund and Profit: £1,254,030

BANKERS: The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

BRANCHES: Hongkong, Kanton, Shanghai, Hankow, Peking, Tientsin, Harbin, Manchuria, India, Ceylon, Java, Sumatra, Malaya, Singapore, Rangoon, Calcutta, Bombay, Madras, Penang, Hongkong, Kanton, Shanghai, Hankow, Peking, Tientsin, Harbin, Manchuria, India, Ceylon, Java, Sumatra, Malaya, Singapore, Rangoon, Calcutta, Bombay, Madras, Penang.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

R. A. CAMPBELL, Manager.

## GIANT LINER SAILS?

Queen Elizabeth Reported Leaving New York

New York, June 18.

It is authoritatively stated that the Queen Elizabeth liner, Queen Elizabeth, will sail to-day for an unannounced destination.

The report of the sailing was received a few hours after the departure of the French liner Pasteur, reportedly with a full load of munitions and ordnance. It is speculated that the Queen Elizabeth may go to Halifax, but Cunard authorities deny she is sailing—Unitica Press.

The Queen Elizabeth, sister ship to the Queen Mary, was completed after the war began, and made a secret journey to America three months ago. She has never been in commission.

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## DRESS

### THE THOMAS PATENT STEAM-PIECE

IT is difficult to describe the invention without using technical language. Roughly, it can be explained that the Thomas Steam-piece is a watch (i.e., a timepiece), driven by steam. The watch is of ordinary size and can be carried in the waistcoat, or (if really desired, but with far more pain and inconvenience), on the wrist.

An iron band, to be obtained in many colours, is wrapped round the wearer's waist; from this, propped against the chest and protruding from under the specially constructed iron collar, is the heavy, but attractively painted, funnel.

From the back of the collar hangs a long chain with a hook in the middle; this must be linked, between the legs, to the other shorter chain which hangs from the front of the iron belt. From the hook on the linked chain a neat, but adequately commodious coil-scuttle is suspended; this causes little actual discomfort to the wearer as the scuttle is smooth and rounded sides of the scuttle fit into the small of the back.

The wearer's suit, or (preferably) robe, must, of course, be at least two sizes too large. The protruberance made by the scuttle under the wearer's garments causes little derision, and is, in fact, often an improvement to a middle-aged figure, balancing the natural protruberance on the side opposite to (or (to put it more colloquially), round the corner of, the scuttle.



## STRATEGY TEST: Answers



1. Malta is 17 miles long, about 9 miles wide. (Area about 84 sq. miles.) Civil population 244,000.
2. Gozo, Comino, Cominotho and Filija.
3. 1014.
4. 64 miles from Sicilian coast, 200 miles from African mainland.
5. Pantelleria.
6. Bizerta in Tunisia. Malta is strategically almost as important as Gibraltar. It is a first-class naval base as well as a port of call for merchant ships. But its proximity to Italy might make it vulnerable to air attack. The Maltese are a race of Semitic origin with their own language.



## British Cabinet Changes Forecast

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—LONDON, June 18 (UP).—Further changes in the British Cabinet are reported to be pending.

It is understood that Mr. Lloyd George, the veteran Liberal leader who was Premier when the Germans capitulated in 1918, is reported to have received an invitation from Mr. Churchill.

It is stated that Mr. Lloyd George has been offered an important post in the inner War Cabinet.

## French Don't Like New Government

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—"Reuter's" special correspondent with the B.E.F. writes that he has found a widespread feeling that the new French Government may not long continue to receive the support of the French people.

This correspondent has just reached Britain from a post in west France. He writes as follows:

**Support Unlikely**  
"In talking to French navy officers and civilians during a 300-mile tour from the battle zone to the port of embarkation, I found a very widespread feeling that the new Government might not long continue to receive the support of the French people."

"I gathered that there is a widespread feeling that the Petain regime owes too much to pro-Fascist elements, and that he is divorced from the will of the French people and Parliament."

## NAZI INFLUENCE IN DUBLIN

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—Mr. G. H. Shakespeare, Under-Secretary for the Dominions, in the House of Commons to-day, said that he understood the official staff of the German Legation in Dublin consisted of six persons and three typists.

Mr. Henderson Stewart asked if the unofficial staff numbered some hundreds.

Mr. Shakespeare suggested that the question should be raised again as it was difficult to get information.

## BRITISH EMPIRE NEVER DIES

CAIRO, June 18 (Reuter).—"Dictators fade away. The British Empire never dies," declares the order of the day by General Sir Archibald Wavell to the troops in the Middle East.

"We shall save Europe from tyranny as we have before. Difficult times lie ahead but they will be faced with the same spirit of calm confidence in which we faced such crises before. We stand firm whatever happens."



## "Life has suddenly become very pleasant, Mother"



For this little fellow a sombro world has suddenly brightened. His mother has given him his first taste of Castoria—the children's laxative. And he loved it!

Even the taste of Castoria is made especially for children. It is also prepared just as carefully for a child's needs.

It contains only pure, vegetable ingredients that are suitable for a child. Castoria never causes griping pains. It is completely safe. It acts gently, yet thoroughly. Get a bottle today.

**CASTORIA**  
(Medicated Syrup)  
**THE LAXATIVE FOR CHILDREN**

Give Castoria at the first sign of a cold, an upset stomach or constipation.

## A Look Through The "Telegraph"

### 50 YEARS AGO

June 19, 1890.  
It has leaked out that the reason why the Hongkong Electric Company has not yet started to set up its posts and wires in order to keep faith with the general public by illuminating a portion of the city not later than October next, is attributable to the fact that the "powers that be" are racking their scanty brains over the question of reputed dangers consequent upon overhead lighting and the alleged very serious consequences during typhoons.

We learn that the plans of the Electric Light Company have been for some weeks past in the hands of the Surveyor-General, whose failure to grant permission has practically stopped work and is causing grievous annoyance to all interested in the welfare of the city.

As to the question of actual danger accruing from overhead lighting, any argument about it is simply beyond the sphere of reasonable discussion as regards Hongkong, seeing that he decades ago, when the "land home" became covered with a network of heavily charged wires, such as are complained of in New York.

### 25 YEARS AGO

June 19, 1915.  
The French authorities are supplying their troops with light steel helmets, recalling an ancient headpiece, in order to protect the men from snail shells of shells and bullets. (The French were the first to introduce the "tin hat"—Ed.)

### 10 YEARS AGO

June 19, 1930.  
The Hongkong Government has taken action to prevent the wholesale importation of Mexican dollars.

### 5 YEARS AGO

June 19, 1935.  
The Anglo-German naval agreement is welcomed in principle by most of the London newspapers.

The two rebel Chinese warships, the Hsiao Sheng and Hsiao Sheng, which after engaging in an artillery duel with the Hsiao Sheng, escaped from the control of the Canton authorities, steamed into Hongkong harbour this afternoon.

Paris, unfolding its superb vistas of magnificent tree-bordered avenues and its labyrinth of crowded little lanes, is a tribute to the architectural vision of Georges Eugene Haussmann, that great city planner in the reign of Napoleon III. The other is the city which laughed and wept at the lyrics of Francis Villon, bowed obsequiously at the equities of Cardinal Richelieu, imperiously followed by, and met in the salon of the gifted and witty Madame de Sevigne. One of the wonders of Paris is that so much of the latter city remains.

A French adage proudly reads, "Paris was not built in a day. Neither will its charm soon disappear. Along its Elysian Fields, and upon the very cobblestones of its tortuous streets the world will continue to read the tale of the two cities that are Paris."

That there is real need for the establishment of children's hospitals in Hongkong and Kowloon was the opinion expressed at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Society for the Protection of Children.

While in the first floor of No. 21 Jaffe Road, Mr. E. Handrick, of one of His Majesty's ships, was bitten by a dog. The animal was seized and taken to Kennedy Town for observation, while Mr. Handrick was treated privately.

## RAIDS ON GERMANY

### R.A.F. Attack Dozen Nazi Cities

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—Details of R.A.F. bomber raids in north-west Germany last night are given in an Air Ministry bulletin.

The bulletin says that military objectives were attacked at Gelsenkirchen, Homburg, Wanne, Eickel, Essen, Dillenberg, Hamburg, Aachen, Duisburg, Rheylt, Cologne and Coblentz.

Strong forces of aircraft made a series of attacks on oil storage centres at Gelsenkirchen, Homburg, Wanne and Eickel.

Many fires started in Homburg oil tanks, culminating in a great conflagration.

Two fuel installations at Gelsenkirchen were repeatedly hit. Oil tanks were set alight, while buildings, railway lines and junctions were demolished.

Fires were started at Wanne and Eickel.

Oil Stores Attacked

Large oil storage plants at Dillenberg and Homburg were also attacked.

The flames and fires started at Dillenberg were visible 35 miles away and a great blaze was also started at Homburg, where one of the largest oil storage plants in north-west Germany was hit. A particularly violent explosion occurred.

Other formations of night raiders attacked marshalling yards and busy railway junctions from Hamm, in the north, to Aachen, in the west, and along the Rhine from Duisburg to Coblentz.

A big fire was started in the midst of a crowded marshalling yard at Hamm.

Goods Yards Hit

Goods yards at Aachen, Rheylt and Cologne were repeatedly hit and at Coblentz and Essen, mainline tracks as well as marshalling yards were hit.

A series of fires was caused in the centre of the main marshalling yard at Duisburg.

Three aerodromes in Germany where night-flying was progressing were also bombed.

Large fires were started among the aerodrome buildings near Bremen, Hamburg and buildings at the Schiphol aerodrome in Amsterdam were hit and enemy aircraft were machine-gunned and sent headlong to the ground.

Two of our aircraft are missing.

## Clarion Call By Labour

### "We Stand As The Last Bastion In Europe"

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—Following a meeting of the National Council of Labour, held in the House of Commons this evening, a statement was issued.

After paying tribute to the heroic struggle of the people of France against overwhelming odds, the statement says:

"A great ordeal now lies before the British people. The full weight of the enemy is now certain to fall upon us. We stand as the last bastion in Europe against the menace of tyranny. Let us meet the test with calm resolution."

**Proud Privilege**  
The statement describes it as a proud privilege to sustain the hope of civilisation throughout the world in the darkest hour Europe has ever known and says:

"We know that countless millions of subjugated peoples now under the way of the dictators are with us in spirit and only await the opportunity for action."

The statement concludes by expressing full confidence that all members of the Labour movement will give to the utmost in every field of production the energy and efforts for which the crisis calls.

"Let us show the tyrants of Germany and Italy that the will of the common people of Britain is beyond their power of destruction."

## Japan And The Axis

### SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, June 18 (UP).—Radio announces that news from Tokyo indicates that political currents in Japan which favour closer ties with Italy and Germany have been reinforced by events of the past few days.

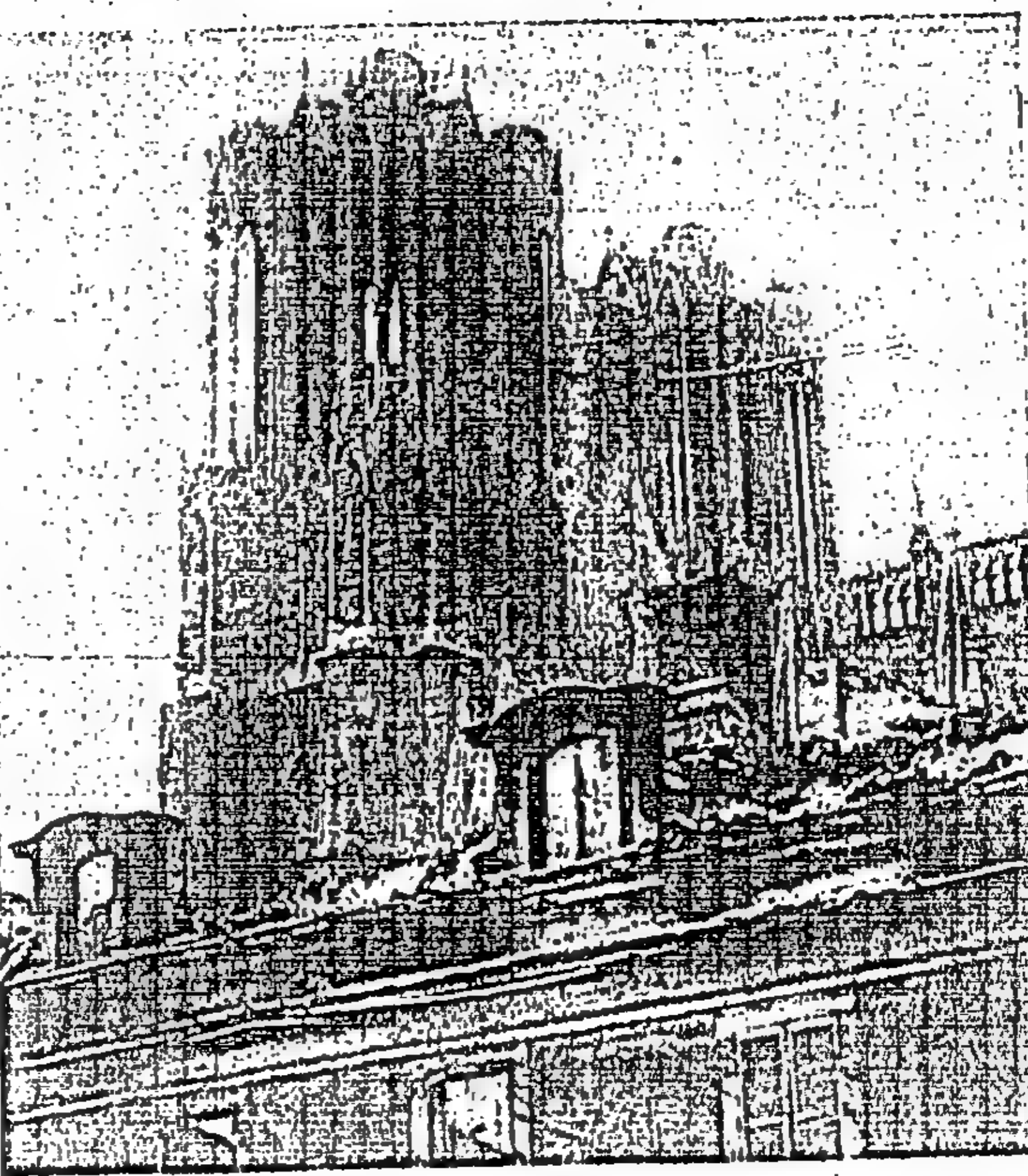
"It is now deemed probable that Japan will align itself closer to the Rome-Berlin axis," the announcer declares.

## Rumanian Cabinet Resigns

### SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 18 (UP).—D.N.B. (Official German News Agency) quoted by "Exchange Telegraph" to-day said the Rumanian Cabinet has resigned, but nothing is yet known regarding the formation of a new Cabinet.

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—The Rajah of Sarawak has donated an additional £60,000 for the prosecution of the war.



Rheims Cathedral after its destruction in the last war.

## RHEIMS CATHEDRAL AGAIN DESTROYED

### SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 18 (UP).—Famous Rheims Cathedral has been completely destroyed, according to refugees arriving in London from eastern France.

The Germans occupied Rheims three days before they entered Paris.

The city, which is about 80 miles north-east of the capital, was subjected to a terrific aerial bombardment and, subsequently, was almost completely destroyed when big German guns were brought to bear.

**Countryside A Mass Of Ruins**  
The refugees state that almost the entire surrounding countryside has been razed by the German total warfare.

Rheims was entered by the Germans in the last war during the famous Battle of the Marne in August-September, 1914. Most of the city, including the Cathedral, was destroyed. The new Cathedral rose on the ashes of the old, mainly through public subscriptions in which many Americans participated.

## Offer For French Fleet, Report

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—ROME, June 18 (UP).—The "Gloria d'Italia" claims that the British Government has offered to purchase the French fleet for an undisclosed sum.

## U.S. Send Warship To Montevideo

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP).—The U.S. Navy Department has ordered the U.S.S. Quincy to proceed to Montevideo.

No details are given.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS												
1—Quantity of matter	4—Sleepy	7—Sweet and vegetable	10—Tunnel exit	13—One who confuses	16—Scene of action	19—Prolonged scoldings	22—Strip obtained in	25—Lasso	28—Jewelry of herbs	31—One who greatly	34—Pedigree	37—Origins
2—Diet of matter	5—One who confuses	8—Tunnel exit	11—One who confuses	14—Scene of action	17—Prolonged scoldings	20—Strip obtained in	23—Lasso	26—Jewelry of herbs	29—One who greatly	32—Pedigree	35—Origins	
3—Diet of matter	6—One who confuses	9—Tunnel exit	12—One who confuses	15—Scene of action	18—Prolonged scoldings	21—Strip obtained in	24—Lasso	27—Jewelry of herbs	30—One who greatly	33—Pedigree	36—Origins	

DOWN												
1—Support for all	4—Hollow month	7—Function in trigonometry	10—Compound used in making soap	13—One who removes top	16—Course of business	19—One who removes top	22—Course of business	25—One who removes top	28—Course of business	31—One who removes top	34—Course of business	37—One who removes top
2—Support for all	5—Hollow month	8—Function in trigonometry	11—Compound used in making soap	14—One who removes top	17—Course of business	20—One who removes top	23—Course of business	26—One who removes top	29—Course of business	32—One who removes top	35—Course of business	38—One who removes top
3—Support for all	6—Hollow month	9—Function in trigonometry	12—Compound used in making soap	15—One who removes top	18—Course of business	21—One who removes top	24—Course of business	27—One who removes top	30—Course of business	33—One who removes top	36—Course of business	39—One who removes top

## Loans Without Interest

### Chancellor Appeals To British Public

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Sir Kingsley Wood, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, was asked whether the Government would consider raising a public loan, free of interest, for war purposes.

Sir Kingsley Wood replied that the Government had already received such money from many public-minded citizens and institutions.

Many people had indicated their anxiety to show their patriotism this way.

**Repayment After War**

He therefore now appealed to any person or company who were willing to advance money to the country without interest for the term of the war, to send it to him.

He said that a certificate would be issued entitling the donor to receive repayment three months after the conclusion of the peace treaty.

The alternative procedure, particularly for those wishing to lend under £100, would be to make a Post Office Savings Bank deposit with instructions to surrender the interest to the Treasury.

He invited persons and companies, who were willing to make loans for a lesser period than specified above, to communicate with the Treasury.

## FRENCH COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—BORDEAUX, June 18 (UP).—A Council of Ministers under the presidency of President Lebrun was held to-night.

General Weygand, Admiral Darlan and Air Marshal Villamin, leaders of the three French Services, participated.

It is reported that the Council reached several "historic decisions."

## AIR SERVICE IS SUSPENDED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—LONDON, June 18 (UP).—The British Overseas Airways' service connecting with the Pan American Airways trans-Atlantic service at Lisbon has been suspended.

No. 119

How can you get that PERFECT FIGURE

She's the kind of figure that shows off her sari to perfection—but once she had a tendency to put on weight, to lose those graceful curves, until a friend recommended her to take Bile Beans. Now her figure's as lovely and slender as ever it was.

Don't envy her, but get that perfect figure for yourself by taking two Bile Beans regularly every night at bedtime.



OVER 1,000,000 BILE BEANS ARE SOLD EVERY DAY

This is how Bile Beans act: Bile Beans are prepared from pure vegetable extracts and, therefore, can be taken regularly every night with perfect safety. They tone up the system, ensure perfect internal health and melt away fat-forming residue daily. Thus keeping your figure youthful and attractive.

**BILE BEANS**  
GIVE YOU A LOVELY FIGURE AND PERFECT HEALTH  
Agents: Messrs. Gilman & Co., Hong Kong.

## FRIML IN COURT

### Comes To H.K. With No Passport

Rudolph Friml, the famous composer of "The Firefly," "Rose Marie" and other well-known operettas appeared at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

He was charged with entering the Colony without a passport.

Mr. Friml, born in Hungary 50 years ago, is a naturalised American subject. For some years past he has resided part of each year in Hongkong.

**Disobeyed Police**  
In court this morning, the Magistrate, Mr. Eric Himsforth, was informed that Friml arrived in the port yesterday and was informed by the police aboard the ship that he could not be permitted to land.

Similar instructions were given to Friml's secretary, Miss Kay Wong.

When the police visited the ship this morning Friml and his secretary were missing.

Subsequently they were located at the Peninsula Hotel.

Friml pleaded guilty to the charge. He was only passing through and did not realise there could be any harm in stepping ashore for a few minutes," he said.

Mr. Himsforth imposed a fine of \$24. Miss Kay was fined \$10.

## RAID LAST NIGHT ON ESSEX

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—A number of planes, believed to be enemy machines, were heard over Essex to-night.

Searchlights and anti-aircraft guns were in action.

Some bombs were dropped.

## EMPIRE TRAINS AIR PILOTS

OTTAWA, June 18 (Reuter).—Mr. Duncan, Acting Deputy Minister of Defence for Air, in a speech here to-day, declared that the first pilots graduating from the Empire Air Training Scheme would proceed overseas immediately.

He added that thousands of young men were being called up for service with the air force.



**BILE BEANS**  
GIVE YOU A LOVELY FIGURE AND PERFECT HEALTH  
Agents: Messrs. Gilman & Co., Hong Kong.

Smart Women Buy KLEENEX Disposable Tissues

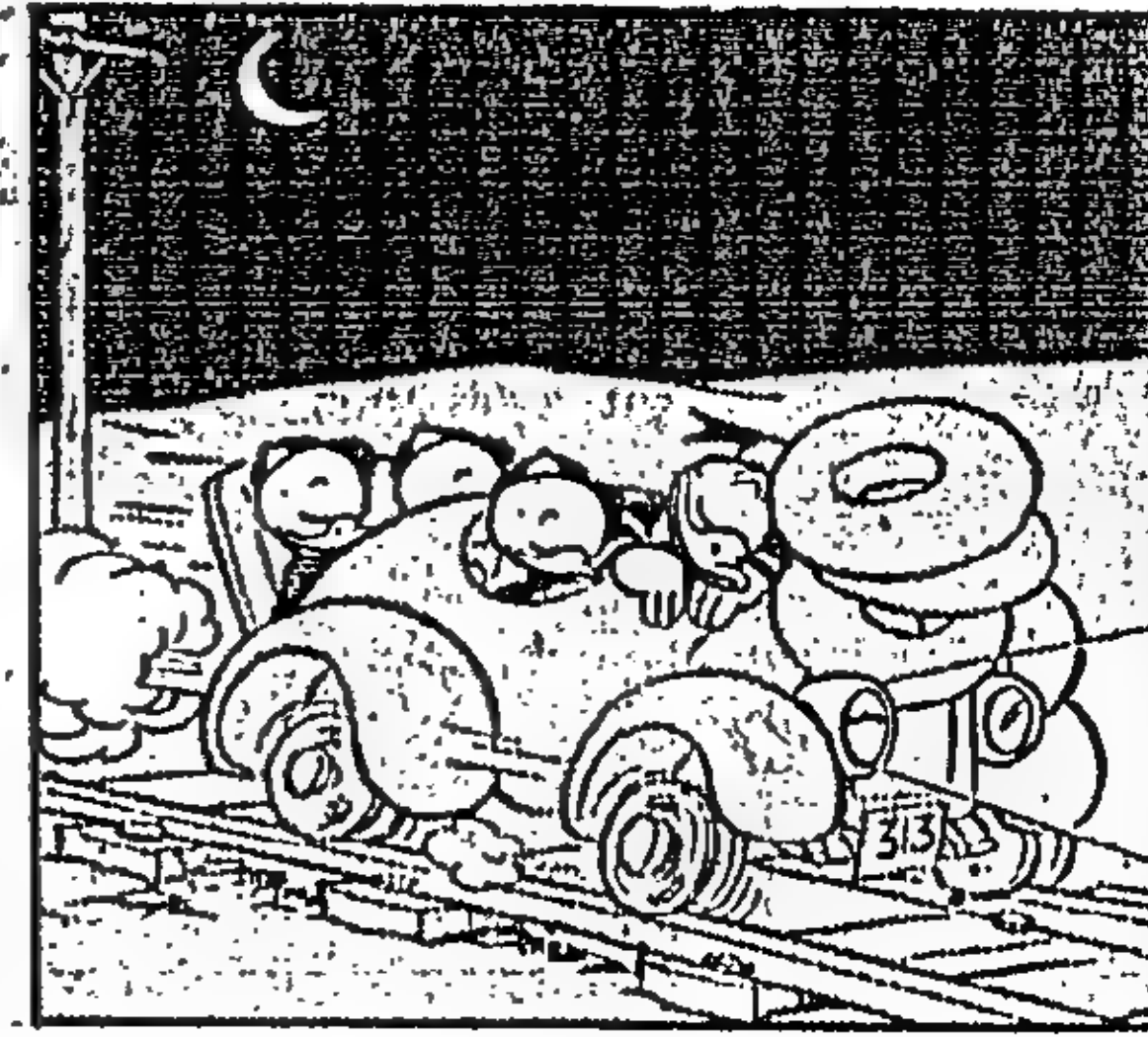
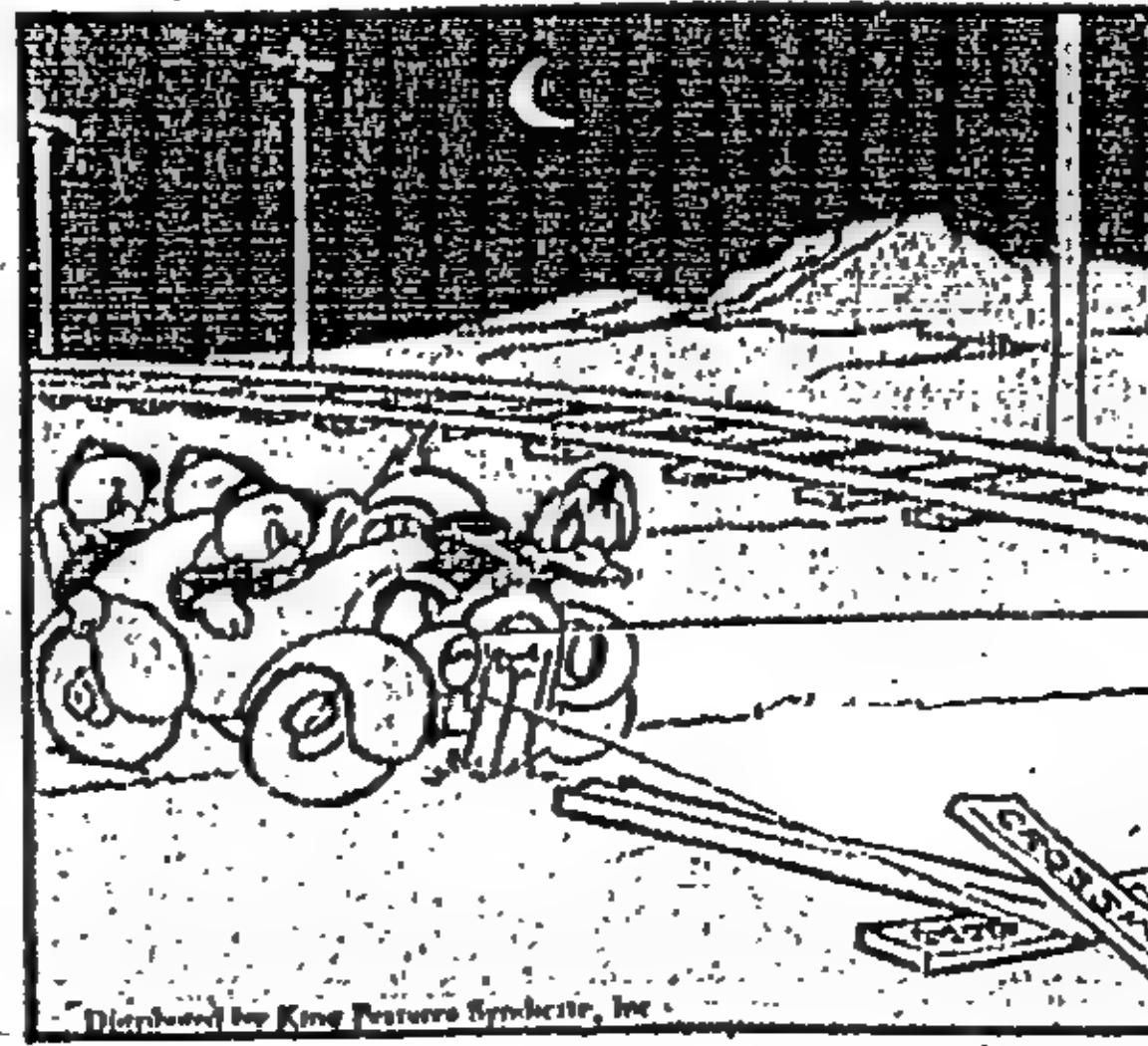
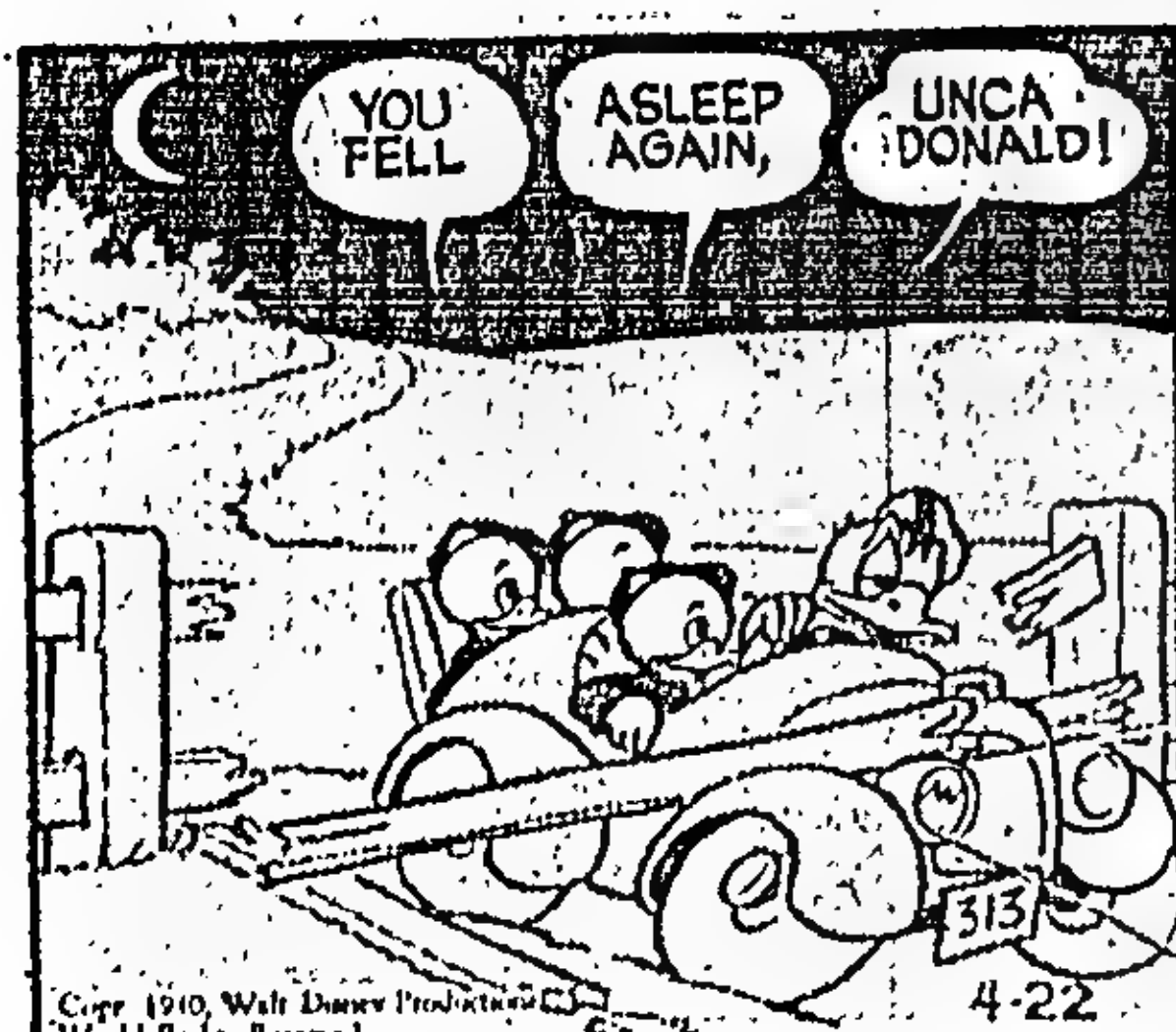
Because they know that for a lovely complexion, face creams and ointments must be completely removed from their skin. And that's exactly what Kleenex tissues do.

During colds, put aside handkerchiefs. Kleenex is softer and gentler to a sore nose.

In gay, cheerful colors: White, Green, Orange, Yellow, Pink.



## DONALD DUCK



## By Walt Disney

## Dounak's 'SNOW WHITE' MARSHMALLOWS



(Rich in Dextrose—The Energy Sugar.)

\$1.00 Per 1lb. Packet

Obtainable Also in 4oz, 8oz, &amp; 12oz, pkts.

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# FULL REPORT OF PRIME MINISTER'S SPEECH

## BRITISH NAVY WILL BEAT ANY NAZI INVASION, SAYS MR. CHURCHILL

LONDON, JUNE 18 (REUTER).—THE HOUSE OF COMMONS WAS CROWDED THIS AFTERNOON BY THOSE WHO WISHED TO HEAR MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL MAKE WHAT WAS REGARDED AS THE MOST IMPORTANT SPEECH OF THE WAR AND TO GIVE AN ACCOUNT OF THE DRAMATIC EVENTS WHICH LED TO FRANCE'S APPROACH TO GERMANY TO END THE HOSTILITIES.

"I spoke the other day," said Mr. Churchill, "of the colossal military disaster which occurred when the French High Command failed to withdraw the northern armies from Belgium at a moment when they knew that the French front had decisively broken at Sedan and on the Meuse."

### B.E.F. Thrown Out of Action

"This delay entailed the loss of 15 or 16 French divisions and threw out of action for that critical period the whole of the British Expeditionary Force."

"Our Army and 120,000 French troops indeed were rescued by the British Navy from Dunkirk but only with the loss of all their cannons, vehicles and modern equipment."

"This loss inevitably took some weeks to repair and, in the first two of those weeks, the battle for France was lost."

"When we consider the heroic resistance made by the French Army who were at heavy odds in this battle (cheers) and the enormous losses inflicted upon the enemy and the evident exhaustion of the enemy, it may well be thought that those 25 divisions of the best troops, best trained and equipped might have turned the scale."

### Deprived of 25 Divisions

"However, General Weygand had to fight without them. Only three British divisions or their equivalent were able to stand in line with their French comrades."

"They have suffered severely but they have fought well. (Cheers)."

"We sent every man we could to France as fast as we could re-equip and transport their formations."

"I am not reciting these facts for the purpose of recrimination."

### STRENGTH OF OUR ARMY IN FRANCE

"Let the account I have given of these very large forces should raise the question why they did not take part in the great battle for France, I must make it clear that apart from the divisions' training and organising at home, only 12 were equipped to fight upon a scale which justified their having been sent abroad."

### OUR NAVY WILL BEAT NAZIS

been led to expect would be available in France in the ninth month of the war."

"Our forces at home will, of course, steadily increase every week."

"An invasion of Great Britain would require the transportation across the seas of hostile armies upon a very large scale. After they had been so transported they would have to be continually maintained with all the mass of munitions and supplies required for a continuous battle, as continuous battle it would be."

### "After All We Have The Navy!"

"Here is where we come to the Navy."

"After all we have the Navy!"

"Some people seem to forget that."

"We must remind them. For more than 30 years, I have been concerned in discussions about the possibility of an overseas invasion."

"I took the responsibility on behalf of the Admiralty at the beginning of the last war of allowing all the regular troops to be sent out of the country although our territories had only just been called up and were quite untrained."

"Italy is also coming to gain sea superiority in these waters. If that is seriously intended, I can only say that we shall be delighted to offer Mussolini a safeguarded passage through the Straits of Gibraltar in order that he may play the part he aspires to."

### Genuine Curiosity

"There is genuine curiosity in the British Fleet to find out whether the Italians are up to the level at which they were in the last war, (laughter) or whether they have fallen off at all (Renewed laughter)."

"Therefore it seems to me that as far as a sea-borne invasion is concerned we are far more capable of meeting it to-day than we were at many periods during the last war and during the early months of this war before our other troops were trained and while the B.E.F. were

abroad and are still abroad."

"The Navy has never pretended to be able to prevent raids by bodies of 5,000 or 10,000 men flung suddenly across and thrown ashore at several points on the coast on dark nights or foggy mornings."

"The efficacy of sea-power, especially under modern conditions, depends on the invading force being of a large size. It has to be of a large size in view of our military strength to be of any use. And when it is of a large size, the Navy has something they can find, something they can meet."

"Big Problems Of Invasion"

"We must remember that even five divisions, however lightly equipped, would require 200 to 250 ships and with modern air reconnaissance it would not be easy to equip such an Armada, marshal it, and conduct it across the sea without any powerful naval force to escort it."

"And there would be a very great possibility that it would be intercepted long before it reached the coast and that the men would be drowned or blown to pieces with their equipment while trying to land."

"We also have a great system of mine-fields which were recently strengthened. Through these mine-fields we alone know the channels."

"If the enemy tries to sweep passages through these mine-fields it will be the task of the Navy to destroy his mine-sweepers and any other forces employed to protect them."

"Should Present No Difficulty"

"There ought to be no difficulty in this owing to our great superiority at sea."

"These are regular, well-tested and well-proved arguments on which we have relied during many years in recent wars."

"But the question is whether there are any new methods by which these

solid assurances can be circumvented."

"Odd as it may seem, some attention has been given to this by the Admiralty (Laughter) whose prime duty and responsibility is to destroy any large sea-borne expedition before it reaches or at the moment it reaches these shores."

"It would not be useful to go into details."

"They might even suggest ideas to other people that they had not thought of and they would not be likely to give any of their real ideas in exchange."

"All I will say is that untiring vigilance and mind searching must be devoted to the subject because the enemy is crafty, cunning and full of novel treacheries and stratagems."

"Utmost Ingenuity"

"The House may rest assured that the utmost ingenuity is being displayed and the utmost imagination is being evoked by a large number of competent officers, who are well-trained and thoroughly up-to-date, to measure and counteract novel possibilities of which many are suggested, some are absurd but some are by no means utterly impractical."

"Our Powerful Air Force"

"But we have a very powerful Air Force which has proved itself far superior in quality, both in men and in the many types of machines, to what we have met so far in the numerous fierce air battles which have been fought."

"In France, where we were at a considerable disadvantage in exposing many machines on the ground in aerodromes, we were accustomed to inflict a loss of from two and two-and-a-half to one."

"In the fighting at Dunkirk, which was a sort of No-Man's-Land, we undoubtedly beat the German Air Force and gained mastery of the local air inflicting a loss on the enemy of three or four to one."

"Anyone who looks at the photographs, published last week or so ago at the embarkation, on seeing the masses of troops assembled on the beach forming an ideal target for hours at a time must realise that this re-embarkation would not have been possible unless the enemy had resigned hope of recovering his superiority at that point."

"Great Advantages"

"In defence of this island the advantages of the defences will be very great and we shall hope to improve upon the rate of three or four to one which we realised in Dunkirk."

"In addition to all the injured ma-

chines and their crews which get down safely—and a surprisingly large number of injured machines and men do get down safely in modern air fighting—will in this attack fall on friendly soil and live to fight another day. Whereas all the injured enemy machines and the complements will be total losses as far as the war is concerned."

"During the great battle in France, we gave very powerful and continuous aid to the French Army both by fighters and by bombers. But in spite of every kind of pressure we never would allow the entire metropolitan strength of the Air Force in fighters to be consumed."

"Painful Decision"

"This decision was painful but it was also right because the fortunes in the battle in France could not have been decisively affected even if we had thrown in our entire fighter forces."

"The battle was lost by an unforeseen power of the armoured columns and by the very great preponderance of the German Army in numbers."

"Our fighters of the Air Force might easily have been exhausted as a mere incident in that great struggle and we should have found ourselves at the present time in a very serious plight."

"Stronger Than Germany"

"As it is, I am happy to inform the House that our fighter air strength is stronger at the present time relatively to the Germans, who have suffered terrible losses, than it has ever been."

"Consequently we believe ourselves to be possessed of a great capacity to continue the war in the air and under better conditions than we have ever experienced before."

"I look forward confidently to the exploits of our fighter pilots who will have the glory of saving their native land, their island home and all they love from the most deadly of all attacks."

"Dangers Of Air Raids"

"There remains the danger of bombing attempts which will certainly be made upon us very soon by bomber forces of the enemy."

"It is quite true that the German force is superior in number to ours but we have a very large bomber force also (cheers) which we shall use to strike at military targets in Germany without intermission."

"Severe Ordeal Ahead"

"I do not think I can overstate the severity of the ordeal which lies before us, but I believe our countrymen will show themselves capable of standing up to it like the brave men of Barcelona (Labour cheers). They will stand up to it and carry on in spite of it and at least as well as any other people in the world."

"Much will depend on this and every man and every woman will have a chance to show the finest qualities of their race and render the highest service of their cause."

"All of us at this time, whatever our sphere, our status, our occupation or our duty, will do well to remember that famous line 'No man is an island' and mean, upon that memorable scene."

"I have thought it right on this occasion to give the House and the country some indication of the solid practical grounds upon which we base our inflexible resolve to continue the way, to assure them that all professional advisers of the three services unhesitatingly advise that we should do so and that there are good and reasonable hopes of final victory. (Cheers)."

"Dominions' Support"

"We have also fully informed and consulted all self-governing Dominions. (Cheers). And I have received from their Prime Ministers, Mr. Mackenzie King, Mr. R. G. Menzies, Mr. Peter Fraser and General Smuts, messages couched in the most moving terms in which they endorse our decision and declare themselves ready to share our fortunes and persevere to the end."

"We may now ask ourselves in what way has our position become worse since the beginning of the war."

"It has become worse by the fact that the Germans have conquered a large part of the coast line of western Europe and many small countries have been overrun by them."

"This aggravates the possibilities of air attacks and add to our naval preoccupations."

"Our Blockade Increases"

"It is no way has diminished but

on the contrary, definitely increases the power of our long-distance blockade."

"Should the military resistance come to an end in France, which it is not certain yet (cheers) though it will in any case be greatly diminished, the Germans can concentrate their forces upon us. But for the reasons I have given this will not be easy."

"If the invasion becomes more imminent we are being relieved from the task of maintaining a large army in France and have a far larger and more efficient force here to meet them."

"If Hitler can bring under his despotic control the industries of the countries he has conquered this will add greatly to his already vast armament output."

"U.S. Supplies Assured"

"On the other hand it will not happen immediately and we are now assured of immense, continuous and increasing support in the supplies of munitions from the United States (cheers) and especially of airplanes and pilots from the Dominions and across the oceans who will come from their regions which are beyond the reach of the enemy bombing."

"I do not see how any of these factors can operate to our detriment on the balance before winter comes—and the winter will impose a strain upon the Nazi regime with almost all Europe writhing and starving under their heel which, with all their ruthlessness, will harm them very hard."

"We must not forget that from the time when we declared war on September 3, it was always possible for Germany to turn all her air force upon this country, together with any other devices of invasion she might have conceived and that France could do little or nothing to prevent it."

"We have, therefore, lived in this danger in principle and in a slightly modified form during all these months."

"Better Defences"

"Meanwhile, however, we have increased enormously our methods of defence and we have learnt what we had not known at the beginning."

"It is namely the individual superiority of our aircraft and our pilots."

"Therefore, in casting up this dread balance sheet and contemplating our dangers with a disillusioned mind, I see great reasons for intense vigilance and exertion, but none whatever for panic or dismay."

"During the first four years of the last war, the Allies experienced nothing but disaster and disappointment and yet at the end their morale was higher than that of the Germans who had moved from one aggressive triumph to another."

"Lesson Of Last War"

"During that war, we repeatedly asked ourselves a question: How are we going to win? And no one was ever able to answer it with much precision until at the end, quite suddenly and unexpectedly, our terrible foe collapsed before us, and we were so glutted with victory that in our folly we cast it away. (Loud Cheers)."

"We do not yet know what will happen in France or whether the French resistance will be prolonged both in France and in the French Empire overseas."

"The French Government will be throwing away great opportunities and casting away their future if they do not continue the war in accordance with their treaty obligations from which we have not felt able to release them."

"Permanent Friendship"

"The House will have read the historic declaration in which, at the desire of many Frenchmen and of our own hearts, we have proclaimed our willingness to conclude at the darkest hour in French history a union of common citizenship."

"However matters may go in France or with the French Government or another French Government, we in this island and in the British Empire will never lose our sense of friendship with the French people."

"If we are now called upon to endure what they have suffered, we shall emulate their courage, and if final victory rewards our toils, they shall share the gain and freedom shall be restored to all."

"We abate nothing of our just demands. The Czechs, Norwegians, Dutch and Belgians—all who have

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- R 2303 Willie the weeper. . . . . Louis Armstrong and orch. Weary blues.
- R 2258 Blues with a feeling. . . . . Duke Ellington and orch. Misty morning.
- R 2208 Jazz me blues. . . . . Gene Krupa and band. Last round up.
- R 2242 Once in a while. . . . . Louis Armstrong & Hot Five. Squeeze me.
- R 2732 Lady of mystery. . . . . Teddy Wilson and orch. Early session hop.
- R 2733 Blue garden blues. . . . . Johnny Kirby and orch. Royal garden blues.
- R 2720 Suesin' the boss. . . . . Jimmy Lunceford and orch. Who did you meet last night.
- R 2447 Melody in Riff. . . . . Eddie Carroll & swing music. Monotony.
- R 2436 Swing as it comes. . . . . Bert Firman's swing five. Swingitis.
- R 2611 Two sleepy people. . . . . Ella Logan & Hoagy Carmichael. New Orleans.

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joined their cause to our own shall be restored.

"What General Weygand has spoken of as the Battle for France is over. I expect the Battle of Britain is about to begin. Upon this battle depends the survival of Christian civilisation. Upon it depends our own British lives and the long continuity of our constitution and our Empire."

### Hitler's Alternative

"The whole fury and might of the enemy must very soon be turned on us. Hitler knows that he will have to break up this island or lose the war."

"If we can stand up to him, all Europe may be free and the life of the world may move forward into the broad sunlit uplands. But if we fail, then the whole world, including the United States and all that we have known and cared for, will sink into the abyss of a new dark age made more sinister and perhaps more prolonged by the lights of perverted science."

"Therefore, let us go to our duty. Let us so bear ourselves that if the British Commonwealth Empire lasts, for thousands of years men will still say 'This was their finest hour.'"

### Good Reception

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—The members of all parties on the whole gave a good welcome to Mr. Churchill's statement in the House of Commons as being very substantially sound despite apparent flippancy here and there."

It was agreed that the Premier displayed his usual skill in estimating the mood of the House—its concern for the situation, its unalterable determination to fight on and its ability still to laugh at his "disclosures."

### Speech Broadcast

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—The substance of Mr. Winston Churchill's statement in the House of Commons this afternoon was given to the people of Britain and many parts of the world to-night in a broadcast by the Premier.

Mr. Churchill said: "We have in this island to-day a large and powerful military force, including all our best trained and finest troops and numbering among them scores of thousands of those of those who have already measured their qualities against the Germans and have found themselves at no disadvantage."

The remainder of the broadcast was practically identical to his statement to the House of Commons."

### Premier Supported

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith (Labour) spoke on the unity of the country to-day in support of the Prime Minister.

He added "We shall carry on right to the end."

Sir Percy Harris (Liberal) congratulated Mr. Churchill on his brave speech and the great leadership he has given his country."

Mr. Lloyd George assured Mr. Churchill that there was no desire merely to waste time upon recriminations about the past, but at the secret session on Thursday they ought to have very frank discussions as to where they stood now."

Mr. Churchill said the debate in the secret session would be on adjournment and members would have freedom, but home defence was the focus of the session."

### Lords' Statement

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—Viscount Caldecote, Leader-in-the-House of Lords, made a similar statement to that of Mr. Churchill in the House of Commons."

Lord Caldecote mentioned the magnificent contribution by the Dominions to our strength, and said the Government had received many messages from each of them."

He concluded himself by quoting two—  
one from New Zealand pledging the Dominion to remain with Britain to

## RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Third Talk on Poets By Father Ryan

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. P. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1.2.15 p.m. and 8.11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Mavis Bennett (Soprano) and London Palladium Orchestra.

1.00 "Time signal; weather report. 1.03 Ivor Morison and Dave Kaye on Five Flares."

1.15 Dance Numbers by Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby press; weather forecast; announcements.

1.45 Military Band Music—Hyde Park Suite (Jalowiec), Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards, The Royal Fusiliers (Baker and Holmer), Hungarian Dance (Moszkowski), Op. 23, Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedemann), B. B. C. Military Band.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 An hour of Dance Music.

7.00 Closing stock quotations.

7.02 Excerpts from "The Gondoliers."

7.30 London Relay, the news.

8.00 Time signal; weather report, announcements.

8.03 A Spanish Programme—8.30 Grieg—Peer Gynt Suite No. 2, Op. 25—New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

8.45 Studio—Talk by Father Ryan on "Poets" No. 3: Coleridge.

9.05 Songs by William Brownlow (Baritone)—One Kind Word (Charles Dean), I Still Love Mary (Sylvester and Ramsay), This Lovely Rose (Sylvester and Ramsay).

9.15 London relay, news summary.

9.30 London Relay, topical talk.

9.45 Haydn—Symphony No. 45 ("Farewell") in F Sharp Minor—Sir Henry Wood conducting the London Symphony Orchestra.

10.10 Alfred Cortot (Piano) playing Chopin—Ballade No. 3 in A Flat Major, Op. 47, Tarentelle, Op. 43, Valse in A Flat, Op. 69, No. 1, Impromptu No. 1 in A Flat Major, Op. 29.

10.30 Selections from Puccini's Operas—La Boheme—Your Tiny Hand is Frozen, Beniamino Gigli (tenor), Ah! Mimi, Falas One, Beniamino Gigli (tenor), Giuseppe De Luca (baritone), Manon Lescaut, Intermezzo, Milan Symphony Orchestra, Madam Butterfly—And Why Was He So Careful, Rosetta Pampaloni, Conchita Velasquez. One Fine Day, Rosetta Pampaloni, La Fanciulla del West—My father died just six months ago, Let her believe that I have gained my freedom, Alessandro Valentino (tenor).

11.00 Close Down.

Indian Broadcast.

A programme broadcast by ZBC on 200 metres consisting of news, talks and music from 8.30 p.m.

## Fire Attacks U.S. Submarine Base

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

GROTON, Connecticut, June 18 (UP).—A fire of undetermined origin caused extensive damage at the U.S. submarine base here to-day.

the end and to render every possible assistance.

The other was from the Prime Minister of South Africa. It said: "Whatever the difficulties and trials ahead and however long the road to victory may be, we hope to follow it to the end in company with our Commonwealth friends and Allies."

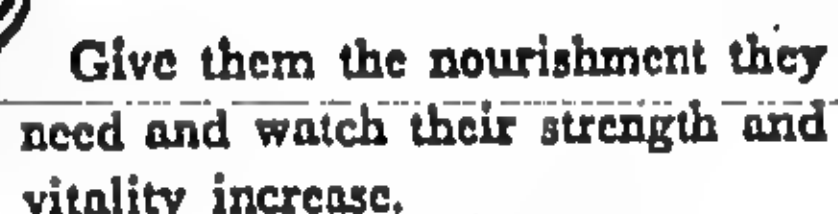


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Every incident in the swaying fortunes of the war since the German blitzkrieg started in the Lowlands and swept through France has shown the enormous importance of the air arm in modern warfare. The German troops would have been unable to establish and extend their hold but for their unquestionable supremacy in the air. They have been able to utilise a great force of bombers and pursuit planes and only the superior fighting qualities of both British men and machines has prevented the Allies from being entirely swamped. This inequality in the air is undoubtedly responsible, more than any other factor, for the debacle in France and it is evident that, with the French air force partially crushed or immobilised and French factories no longer producing planes, inequality must persist for some months to come.

Upon the Royal Air Force now devolves the herculean task of protecting Britain from mass air raids. It is evident that the threat of retaliation on Berlin and other great German cities will not stop the Germans from raids on London. Hitler has no compunction about sacrificing Germans to attain his ends and the lives and limbs of women and children will not be allowed to stand on the path to victory if, by sacrificing them, the goal can be achieved or even brought within sight of achievement.

Events of the past week—even of the past 48 hours—have clearly indicated that production of planes and equipment must be speeded up throughout the Empire, and every penny the Empire can spare must be sent to the United States to buy the output of her factories. Hong-kong, unhappily, has not the resources of an India, a Canada, an Australia or a South Africa, all of whom can equip their own air forces. But this Colony can join Singapore in giving a lead to all other Colonies throughout the Empire to make our warfare

This map illustrates the military strategy of Germany and Italy during the Balkan campaign of 1941. Key features include:

- Germany:** Shaded area in the north, with arrows indicating the main thrust of the invasion through Yugoslavia and Greece.
- Italy:** Shaded area in the center, with arrows showing its role in the invasion, particularly in the Balkans and the Aegean Sea.
- Supply Lines:** Dashed lines represent the flow of supplies from Germany and Italy to the front lines. A major line runs from the Balkans through the Aegean Sea to Greece.
- Blockades:** Dotted lines indicate naval blockades, such as the one in the Strait of Gibraltar and the one around the Suez Canal.
- Geographical Labels:** Includes France, Germany, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Turkey, Syria (French), Egypt, Abyssinia, Libya, Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, and various cities like Genoa, Rome, Naples, Tirana, Athens, and Alexandria.
- Scale:** A scale bar at the bottom left shows distances in miles (0 to 500).

Now that Italy has come into the war with Germany what is she likely to gain and what to lose? In the first place her profit will depend on Germany. Italy is the junior partner of the Axis. But certain propaganda maps which were published at the time of the Munich crisis clearly showed that Italy was to be rewarded with a large Mediterranean sphere of influence, including Southern France, Greece, Spain, and the whole North African littoral. But she was significantly not to be given Yugoslavia.

More precisely Italy demands Tunisia in North Africa, the district round Nice on the French Riviera, where there is a considerable Italian-speaking minority, the controlling voice on the Suez Canal board and Corsica.

To achieve this her participation in the war might be expected to take several forms.

(1) Italy is attacking Southern France on land, but more effectively in the air.

(2) From Albania she might launch attacks into Yugo-Slavia and south-east into Greece.

(3) Through Switzerland she might co-operate with Germany.

(4) From her air and naval bases she is attacking Malta and, from the Dodecanese Islands, the British and French forces in the Middle East and Cyprus.

On the other hand, Italy instantly lost:  
(1) All her sea borne trade with the outside world by the closing of the Mediterranean at Gibraltar and Suez.

(3) Her North African province of Libya. This will be attacked both by the French from Tunisia and the British from Egypt.

Italy's participation in the war may yet bring Turkey simultaneously in on the Allied side. This would effect the blockade of the Dardanelles against enemy ships and would be a counterweight to any Italian adventure in the Balkans.

The British and French navies are confident that they can deal with any Italian naval threat in spite of the fortified Dodecanese bases, the Island of Pantellaria and the possible use of the Balearics by enemy warships. Britain and France have between them six naval bases in the Mediterranean; France has Bizerta, Toulon; Britain has Gibraltar, Malta, Alexandria and Cyprus.

1. What were Britain's chief imports from Holland?
2. How close is the Dutch coast to the English coast?
3. Which English ports directly face the Dutch coast?
4. Name the chief Dutch naval and air bases which could be used against Britain.
5. Where was the Dutch's last fight in Holland?

type they sold us before the war began may have been improved and reproduced for us since.

THE question of what types of planes we are getting from America has to be answered without the benefit of the official guidance of the Allied-Purchasing Commission in the United States.

We have been told that contracts for so much have been signed with such and such companies, but no information has been given in any official statement on either the numbers or types of planes ordered.

But not everything omitted from the official statement is an official secret, and the general direction of the Allied aeroplane buying can be discerned. For a start, we appear to be buying Curtiss pursuit planes in considerable numbers. They are being made for us in two large, closely-guarded and recently expanded plants at Buffalo, New York, at the Canadian border. The type we started on was the Hawk 75, which was an export version of the type the United States Army calls the P36. In the Curtiss machines important improvements have been evolved and are now being incorporated in the still mysterious model called P46, which is believed to be emerging from the plant about now.

We have been given authority by the United States Government to buy next to latest type,

a monetary war on a total scale. Like grains of sand, the offerings of every little corner of the Empire can, when pooled together, build a mountain. Let our dollars represent the grains of sand which Hongkong will contribute towards that cause; let us realise, too, that the more we contribute the greater will be the total colonial effort to 'win the war.'—Singapore has not lent. Hongkong follows and, we hope, will set an example to the other colonies in the Empire.

"I ask Congress not to take any action which would in any way hamper or delay delivery of American planes to those foreign nations who have ordered them or seek their purchase."

In these words President Roosevelt recently referred to the Allied purchase of planes. **ROBERT WAITHMAN** writes about the types of planes we are getting from America.

the P40, so that machines we shall be getting from Curtiss will be very new, very fast and very deadly. They will be all-metal, one place monoplanes, with fully retractable landing gear and electrically controlled variable pitch propellers which, in the Hawk 75, have a 900 h.p. Wright Cyclone engine behind them and in the Hawk 81 (export version of P40) employ 1,000 h.p. Allison engines.

There is a fascinating story in the electric propellers. Early this year French air experts at Buffalo opened their eyes wide when they observed 575 miles an hour recorded on the instruments as the terminal velocity of a test dive, and later this year other Allied experts watched the new machine leap from the ground and climb at over a mile a minute at an angle which, during part of the test, actually reached the vertical.

The special virtue of the new propeller is that it enables the diving plane to reach a fantastic speed without over-racing and injuring the engine.

★

We are apparently buying Lockheeds also in considerable numbers—both the P38 twin-engined interceptor and the B14 Hudson long-range reconnaissance bomber.

The interceptor is a wicked looking job with two 1,000 h.p. engines, tricycle landing gear, spinny rudder and with a speed of over 400 miles an hour. Of the Hudson bomber Lockheed says we've ordered "quantities." Another pursuit plane in which we are understood to be interested is the P30, or Bell Alcobra, which also is tremendously fast and which has a single Allison engine equipped with a heated cabin and oxygen apparatus for very high altitudes.

It is stated in U.S.A. that some of our most important purchases

Without much fuss in July last year Consolidated flew the 28-6 across the Atlantic from Botwood, Newfoundland, to Felixstowe in a few minutes over 14½ hours. This week, for the first time, appears the name of Boeing, who make huge "Flying Fortress" bombers (the latest of which has a wingspan of 105ft., weighs over 26 tons and has a range a long way over 3,000 miles) and also are famous for the great Pan-American Clippers, presently flying the Atlantic. What we are about to see Boeing is not yet officially established, but it is doubted whether we are interested in "Flying Fortresses."

"Another firm on our list is Vost-Sikorsky, who makes and have already sold to the French the beautifully equipped Scout dive-bomber. And there is North American. They make attack bombers, fighters and combat trainers, and up to now they have supplied us with several types of the machines in which our new pilots are learning their job. Allied faith in North American trainers is fairly well known by the fact that the Royal Canadian Air Force has now contracted with the Montreal plant to build Harvard trainers under manufacturing license, and from the North American company."

A map of the Netherlands and surrounding regions. The map shows the North Sea to the west and north, and Germany to the east. Major cities in the Netherlands are labeled: Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Utrecht, Groningen, and Eindhoven. Other cities shown include Norwich, Yarmouth, Ipswich, Harwich, Chatham, Dover, Dunkirk, and Brussels. The map also shows the English Channel, the North Sea, and the North Atlantic Ocean. A scale bar indicates distances in miles (0, 50, 100).

1. Butter, margarine, cheese, sugar.
2. 80 miles at its nearest point.
3. Yarmouth, Harwich, Chatham.
4. Naval bases: Flushing, Amsterdam, Helder. Air bases: Amsterdam (Schiphol), Rotterdam (Waalhaven), The Hague, Flushing, Eelde, Twente and Eindhoven.
5. In the area of the Zeeland Islands (shaded black on the map).

The preservation of the independence of the Low Countries has been a basic principle of British strategy for over 300 years. From the Dutch naval and air bases Hitler could intensify his attacks upon British shipping, harass our communications with France, add one more link to the vast offensive semi-circle he is drawing round the East Coast of Britain.











# NANCY



## SALE OF A GIRL

### Two Men Receive Prison Sentences

Charged with being involved in a transaction in which an 18-year-old girl was sold for the purpose of prostitution in Kwong Chai Wan, Lam Pak, 25, unemployed hawker, and Wong Fong, 50, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Prosecuting, Inspector Moreton of the S. C. A. said the girl was sold by the first defendant to a brothel in Kwong Chai Wan and the money, amounting to about \$600 Chinese currency, was handed over to second defendant.

#### Mother's Report

Inquiries were made, following a report by the girl's mother, who told the Police that her daughter had written her two letters asking her to send money in order to buy her out.

Defendants claimed that the girl had gone of her own free will. Inspector Moreton said even if the girl had gone willingly it was still an offence to take part in such a transaction.

Defendants were each sentenced to six months hard labour.

## Conspiracy By Amahs Tried To Cover Up Robbery

A conspiracy between two amahs employed by Miss M. Murray, of 3 Dragon Terrace, first floor, to cover up a theft of jewellery from their mistress by making a false report to the Police was disclosed at the Central Magistracy this morning before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, when Sub-inspector Darkin prosecuted the two women and a man.

Yau Tai, 23, and Lai Ling, 34, were charged with theft of the jewellery, and with misleading the Police by giving false information. The jewellery included five gold rings set with precious stones, two gold chains, bracelets, a gold watch and chain, two pairs of gold earrings, and other articles.

Wong Tse-ching, unemployed gardener, was charged with aiding and abetting and on a further count of receiving stolen property.

#### Facts Outlined

Outlining the facts, Sub-inspector Darkin said that the first two defendants were employed as amahs at 3 Dragon Terrace, first floor, where the complainant kept house for an Italian, who had since been taken to the internment camp, and a motherless daughter.

On June 15 complainant went on a visit to the internment camp and the first defendant called in her brother, the third defendant, and suggested it was a good opportunity to steal the jewellery.

When the Police were called in they found the two women bound and gagged. They said that they had been robbed by six men. The Police did not believe this story, and on further questioning, first defendant admitted that the third defendant bound and gagged them and removed the jewellery. The third defendant's residence was searched and the jewellery was found intact in a tin box which was suspended behind a hollow wall and needed a ladder to reach it.

Sub-inspector Darkin asked for a severe penalty, pointing out that it was a mean and despicable theft considering that complainant's sole means of support was in the internment camp.

Defendants were sentenced to 12 months imprisonment each, six months on each charge.

## SAVE Your Furs

Clear women's furs with Keating's—no pocket summer storage—Keating's keeps away moth. One day. Leaves no smell.

**KEATING'S KILLS**  
BITES, MOTHS, FLEAS etc. even Bugs  
BUT IT MUST BE KEATING'S

## Indian Constable's Seditious Literature

### PRISON FOR HONGKONG "FIFTH COLUMNIST"

"You have been found guilty on the clearest possible evidence of conduct which at any time is very, very serious—conduct which to-day, in the straits in which the Empire finds itself, is more serious than any I can find words for," said the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when he sentenced Chanan Singh, Indian police constable B15, to 15 months' hard labour on charges involving breach of the Sedition, Defence and Incitement to Disaffection Ordinances.

Chanan Singh was charged with (a) making preparations to do an act with a seditious intention on June 1, (b) possession of 86 copies of a seditious publication, namely, pamphlets headed "Revolutionary Proclamation No. 1," and "Revolutionary Proclamation," in Urdu and Punjabi, (c) possession of an article with a view to making an endeavour to influence public opinion in a manner likely to be prejudicial to defence, and (d) possession of a document which incites to disaffection.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted assisted by Act. Sub-insp. F. W. Fowle, of the Special Branch. Defendant pleaded not guilty to all the counts, and the following Jury was empanelled: Messrs. A. A. Pereira (foreman), J. H. Simmons, B. Chen, G. A. Gutierrez, Leung Pui-nan, Cheung Cheuk-kwan and Fung Chun-yin.

#### Protests Innocent

Chanan Singh, even after conviction, maintained his innocence. Opening the case, Mr. Murphy said the accused was a constable in the Hongkong Police Force. The first two counts against him were made under the Sedition Ordinance, the third under the Defence Regulation, and the fourth under the Incitement to Disaffection Ordinance. The facts were that about 10.25 a.m. on June 1, accused was seen to go on board the Canton steamer Fatshan at Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company Wharf, Connaught Road Central. Ten minutes later he was seen to go ashore from the ship and in one hand he was carrying a bundle of papers. He was followed from the wharf by a Chinese detective-sergeant who had seen him board the steamer. He was also seen by a constable who had been stationed on the shore end of the wharf. These two police officers, who were not in uniform, approached the accused in Connaught Road when opposite the Harbour Office, and told him who they were.

#### Accused's Struggle

The accused struggled with them and threw the parcel which he had been carrying away from him towards the Freya. Evidence would be given by Senior Revenue Officer Grimmit, who happened on the scene by chance, corroborating the detectives' story. The bundle contained 86 copies of a document written in Urdu on one side, and in Punjabi on the other, and each one of these pamphlets was exactly the same. Persons who saw exactly the same were relied upon by the Crown to support the charges against the accused, said Mr. Murphy.

The relevant section to the first charge stated that any person who does or attempts to do or make preparation to do any act with seditious intention shall be guilty of an offence. The Crown submits, continued Mr. Murphy, that the accused must be presumed to have intended to distribute these documents. The section relating to the second count stated that any person, who without lawful excuse, has in his possession any seditious publication shall be guilty of an offence. The definition of a seditious publication is one which has seditious intention, and seditious intention, among other things, is defined as a thing which arouses discontent among His Majesty's subjects or the inhabitants of this Colony.

#### Seditious Literature

Dealing with the third count, Mr. Murphy said the section relating to it stated that no person shall endeavour, whether orally or otherwise, to influence public opinion in the Colony or elsewhere, in a manner likely to be prejudicial to defence. The section relevant to the fourth count stated that any person who disseminates a document which incites to disaffection, among members of His Majesty's forces was guilty of an offence.

The Crown alleges the accused had these documents in his possession, went on Mr. Murphy, "That they were of such a nature that if they were disseminated among His Majesty's forces they might be seduced from their allegiance, and that accused intended to distribute them."

"At the Magistracy, accused denied he had gone on board the ship or had the bundle in his possession. He also alleged the charges were the result of a plot against him. He says

he left the Central Police Station at 10.15 a.m. and therefore could not be on the ship at 10.25 a.m. "I submit the accused not only had the documents, but he knew their contents and proof of this guilty knowledge, in my submission, is shown by three things: his struggle with the Chinese police officers, the fact that he threw the papers away as soon as he could, and his statement to the Police when asked to explain about the papers. That statement read: 'I have nothing to say here. Anything I have to say I will say at the Police Court.' He has not there denied having the pamphlets nor suggested he did not know their contents."

#### Danger Of Propaganda

"When formally charged, accused said: 'I deny the charge and will give my statement in the Police Court.'"

"You will appreciate the danger of any violent anti-British propaganda at any time, particularly at the present time, when the Empire is engaged in a struggle for its very existence," continued Mr. Murphy. "These documents are not mere propaganda, they invite to mutiny and incite to murder. An offence of this sort, committed at the present time, is obviously of most profound gravity, but I must warn you that you must not let your natural feelings override the proper principles in which you must act in coming to a decision in this case. You must not be prejudiced. On the contrary if you have any doubt when you have heard the evidence, the accused is entitled to the benefit of that doubt and to an acquittal at your hands. If the Crown fails to satisfy you by the evidence that the accused is guilty, your duty is to acquit him."

#### The Evidence

Det.-Sgt. Lai Kwong said when he seized accused and took the parcel from him, accused struggled with him, snatched back the parcel and threw it towards the sea. A constable then came to his assistance and witness instructed him to pick up the bundle. S. R. O. Grimmit arrived shortly afterwards, and the party proceeded to a godown, where they awaited the arrival of Sub-insp. Fowle.

Cross-examined by accused, witness said he saw accused go on board the wharf and board the steamer. Witness did not arrest him then because he waited for accused to have something first. Witness had instructions to watch and arrest accused.

Re-examined by Mr. Murphy, witness said he would not have arrested accused had the latter nothing in his hands. Corroborative evidence was given by Detective-constable Lau Pang, who added his jacket was slightly torn in the struggle with accused.

#### Saw Struggle From Car

Senior Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmit said he was passing by in a motor car when he saw a struggle between an Indian constable in uniform and two well-dressed Chinese. The time was about 10.30 a.m. "I thought the Indian was in trouble," he continued, "so I went to give him a hand. When I saw the struggle I saw accused throw a bundle towards the water. One of the Chinese broke away and picked it up. I tickled the man as I saw he had a revolver on him. I was rather rough with him, and had him in a strangle-hold. We went back to where the Indian and the other Chinese were. The Chinese tried to tell me they were detectives, but I did not believe them at first. I asked the Indian why he was arresting the men, but he replied they were arresting him. Not long afterwards, a Chinese detective whom I knew came on the scene, and told me he had instructions to arrest accused."

"Accused was very excited and threw his turban to the ground. I suggested that they all go to Central Police Station. However, I took them all to the Imports and Exports

Department weighing shed and waited there for Sub-insp. Fowle. Khushi Mohamed, teacher in the Police Training School, testified to making correct translations of the documents from Urdu and Punjabi into English. The meanings of both versions were similar.

#### Accused In Box

After formal evidence by other police officers, accused elected to give evidence.

He said: "On June 1 about 10.10 a.m. I went into the Central Police Station charge-room and asked the Indian interpreter for station leave. He recorded the time, and I left the station about five minutes later. I went to the Central Market intending to buy a chicken, but not finding one suitable, I proceeded out to Connaught Road and walked towards the Western Market. Near the Harbour Office, a Chinese caught hold of me from behind, said he was a detective and that he was arresting me. Immediately afterwards, another Chinese arrived, holding a bundle of papers in his hand. Police whistles were blown and S.R.O. Grimmit arrived. He asked me why I had been arrested. I told him I did not know. One of the detectives wanted to search me, and I asked to be taken away from the crowd for this purpose."

#### False Charges, Alleged

"The charges against me have been brought by false complaints made by someone. I was transferred to the New Territories where I should have remained a year, but I was re-transferred after four months. I was then transferred to Central, but after three months was sent to Wanchai. I asked my superior, Sub-insp. Arjan Singh, why I had been transferred so often. He told me he was merely carrying out orders received from Supt. Major. I saw Supt. Major who assured me there was nothing against me, and told me to carry on my duties. On May 25, my property was searched but nothing incriminating was found. This is the fourth time a false accusation has been made against me."

#### Cross-Examination

Cross-examined by Mr. Murphy, accused said he understood what the detectives said to him. He denied having struggled and to being on the wharf. He never boarded the Fatshan. The first time he saw the Fatshan was when he was brought up by the detective. Both the detectives had given perjured evidence, he declared, and so was S. R. O. Grimmit when he said he saw accused throw the bundle away.

Mr. Murphy: Why did you throw your turban to the ground—I felt it was a disgrace to be searched in the street in public.

Do you know what the meaning of these documents is?—How should I know?

You heard it read in the Police Court?—Yes.

Is that what you believe in, that sort of stuff?—The first time I heard of these documents was when Khushi Mohamed read it out in the Police Court.

Are you an Indian patriot?—No.

You don't work for the revolution which it talks about?—No.

Categorical Denials

I put it to you that about 10.25 a.m. that day you went on board the Fatshan?—No.

And that you came off the Fatshan ten minutes later with the bundle in your hand?—No.

And that you knew what was in that bundle?—No.

And that you intended to distribute those documents?—I never had the bundle. How could I do so?

And that you struggled with the detectives and threw away those papers?—No.

Two constables, Munshi Khan, and Khopai Singh, said they were in Central Police Station charge-room when accused asked for station leave about 10.10 a.m. on June 1. He left the station at 10.15 a.m.

#### Summing Up

In the course of his summing up, the Chief Justice said the meaning of the documents was an invitation couched in the most unmistakable terms to murder and mutiny. Without doubt, it was of a most seditious character. The documents were written along lines manifestly prejudicial to the defence of this Colony. The evidence of the two detectives regarding the accused having thrown away the bundle was most important,

## CHURCHILL APPLAUDED BY PRESS

### Courageous Speech, With No Rhetoric

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter).—Mr. Winston Churchill's speech is applauded in all sections of the British Press.

The "Daily Telegraph" says "The Spirit of the country will respond with a more intense energy and sterner determination."

"We used to speak of a soldier's battle. This will be a people's battle. Only by discipline, energy, public spirit and the common sense of the whole people will victory be won."

"We have before us a battle of morale and will-power. Our past promises us that we shall win it."

#### Chances Weighed

The "Daily Express" hails it as "a fine courageous speech with no rhetoric. It weighs evenly the chances now that we are alone."

Continuing, the paper says: "That is all we want to know. No man or woman in this country expects more. We are sick of being doped. We would rather face the issue. A reasonable hope that means something is more than a boast that is hollow and idle."

"After reading Mr. Churchill's speech, the mood of the people will be behind their great leader. They will challenge the enemy to come and try it on the English."

For they will never yield one blade of grass of this green island."

#### Admirable Speech

The "Daily Mail" says: "It was an admirable speech, well-reasoned, moderate and to the point. The people do not want empty rhetoric now."

The "Daily Herald" says: "Coolly surveying the prospects, the Prime Minister gave us the reasons for confidently hoping that we can beat off an attempted invasion this summer. He based these hopes not on blind faith in Britain's invincibility but on a sober examination of the facts."

The "Times" says: "Mr. Churchill drew up a balance sheet and found that we are still strategically solvent." Regarding the Air Force, the paper concludes: "In no department of the war is it more certain every day that successful defence means progress first towards material equality, then superiority and lastly to complete victory."

The "Daily Mail" demands conscription for the entire nation. "The British people are alive with eagerness to serve the State. They don't want to be asked to work. They want to be ordered to their posts."

said his Lordship. If the bundle was nothing more than innocent newspapers, there was no necessity for the accused to have attempted to rid himself of them, as the suggestion was that he had. Their evidence was corroborated by that of S. R. O. Grimmit, who said it was the accused who had thrown the bundle away, and that it had landed near the seawall. With 86 such documents in his possession, was it not the intention of the accused to distribute them? his Lordship asked. If the Crown supplied the Jury of the accused's guilt on one count, then he was guilty on all.

#### Unanimous Verdict

The Jury returned unanimous verdicts of guilty on all counts without retiring.

Producing accused's record, Mr. Murphy said accused had committed two offences against discipline, one in November, 1938, when he was guilty of disobedience to orders and insubordination. Accused joined the force in August, 1937.

His Lordship remarked it was not a bad record.

Asked why he had taken part in such an abominable deed, accused said he was never there.

#### Judge's Condemnation

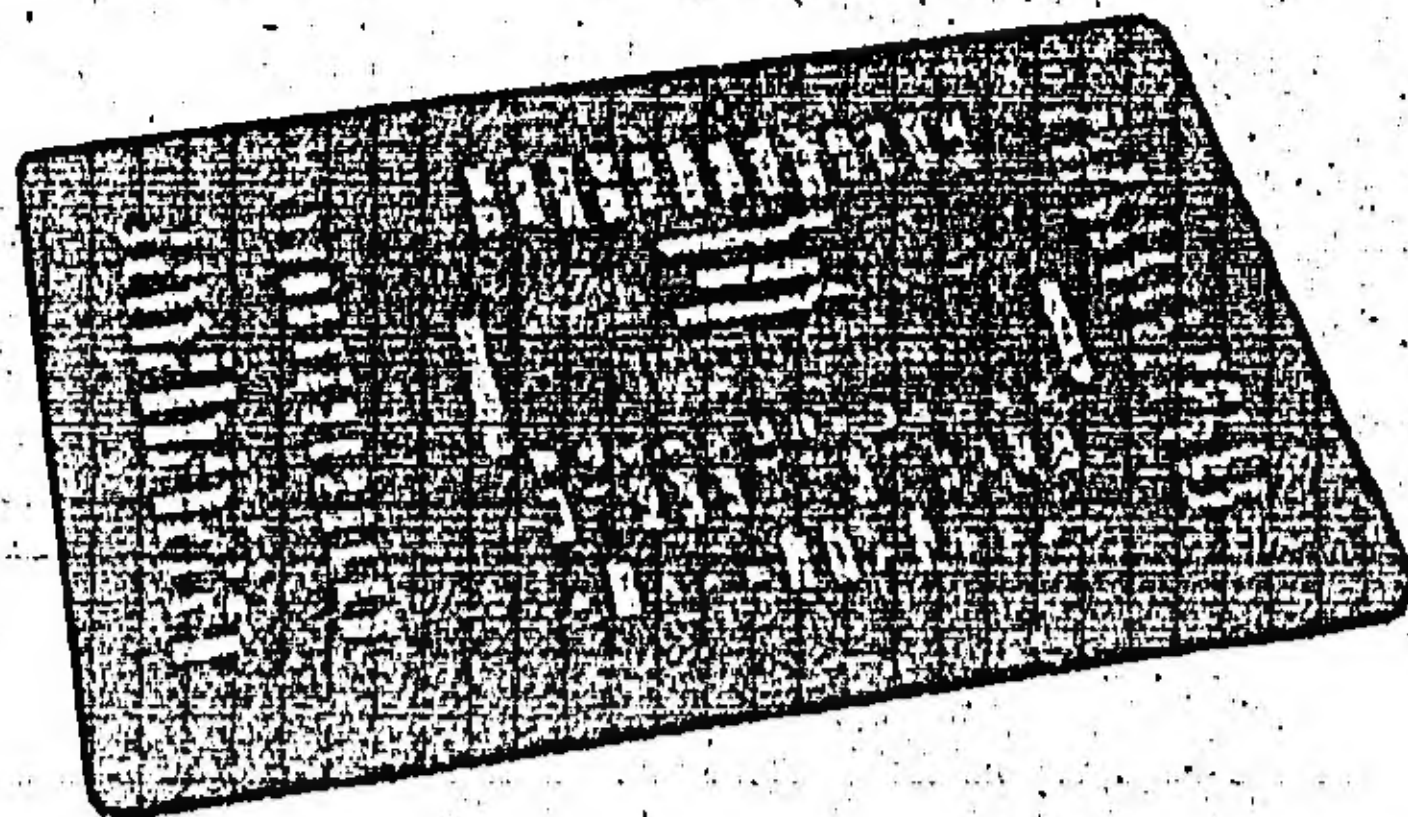
Passing sentence, the Chief Justice said: "You have been found guilty on the clearest possible evidence of conduct which at any time is very, very serious—conduct which to-day, in the straits in which our Empire finds itself, is more serious than any I can find words for. Fortunately, you were caught before you have any opportunity in endeavouring to persuade any others to the same abominable view which you hold. The smallest sentence I can pass on you in a time like this is a term of 15 months' hard labour on the first, second and fourth counts. On the third count, I sentence you to a nominal term of three months' hard labour. The sentences will run concurrently."

It is reported that Mr. T. V. Sooni departed for the United States yesterday by Clipper.

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## ORIGINAL & SMART

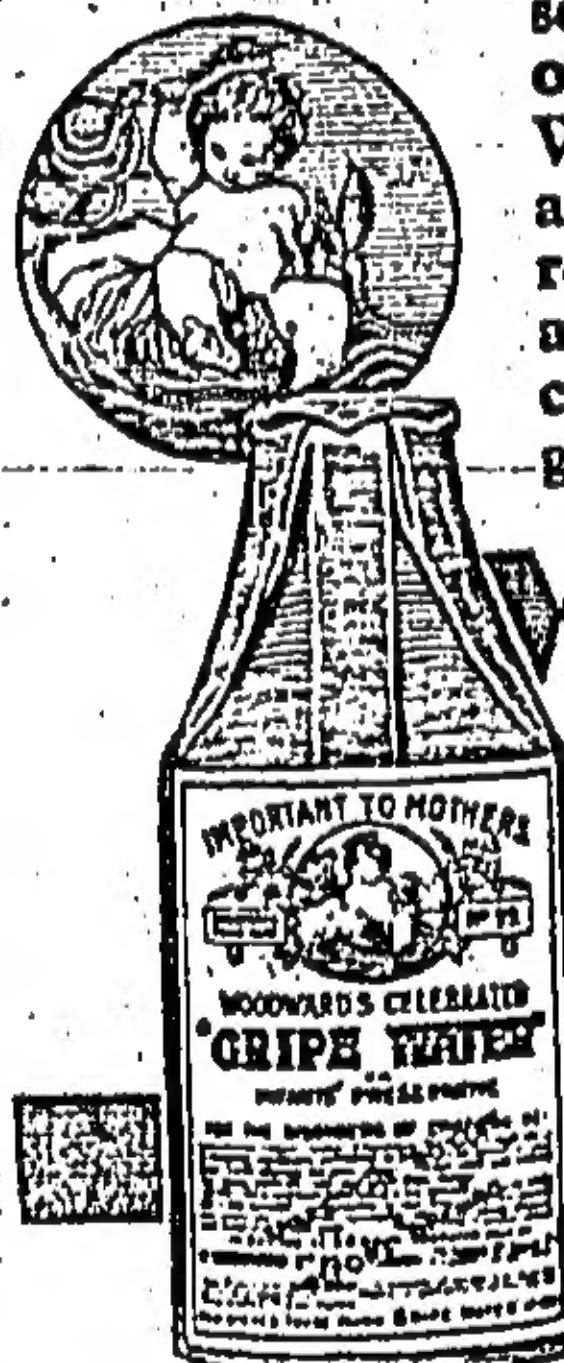
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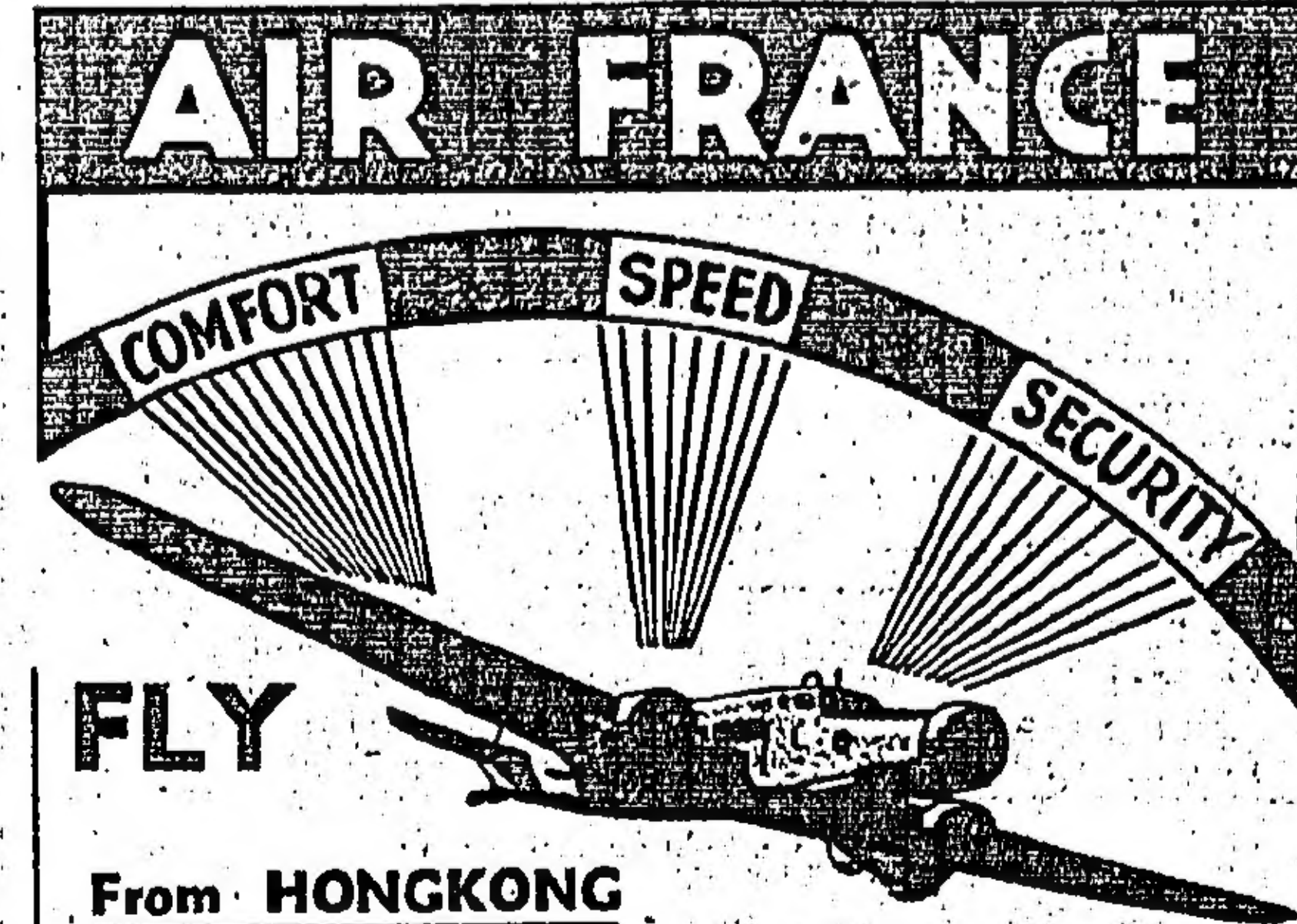
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KEO RADIO PICTURE

## LATE NEWS

East Coast Raids

### 105 Waves Of Bombers

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter).—German bombers came over Yorkshire and other east coast counties in 105 successive waves last night.  
Successful waves of bombers came from the east for nearly an hour after the air raid warning was sounded on the Yorkshire coast at about midnight.  
The warnings lasted nearly four hours.  
It is not known if any damage was caused.  
One German bomber which was engaged by British fighters crashed in flames over Essex. Another enemy plane crashed on the Norfolk coast and a third enemy machine was seen to burst into flames and crash into the sea off the east coast.  
In addition to the Yorkshire air raid warnings, alarms were sounded in other north-east coast towns but no bombs were dropped.  
Some bombs were dropped in Essex.

### Rice Ban Caused By French Act?

Officials of the Government remained silent when approached by the "Telegraph" late this afternoon regarding the sudden order prohibiting the export of rice.  
That it was deemed expedient to immediately enforce the measure is, however, obvious from the fact that Government choose to issue a "Gazette Extraordinary" in order to make control effective immediately.  
It is believed that decision to retain all rice at present in the Colony has been influenced by events in the past 72 hours in Europe.  
Hongkong is the redistribution centre for rice from Saigon and Haiphong, and some ships in port are loaded with rice en route from French Indo China to Shanghai.

### DOLLAR LOAN OPENED

The Hongkong Government 3½ per cent. dollar loan opened today. The Government seeks to borrow \$11,750,000, of which \$5,750,000 has already been placed.  
The public is being asked to make applications for bonds of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. The bonds are issued at 95 per cent. and will be redeemed over a period of 25 years.  
The purpose of the loan is to repay to the Treasury moneys advanced for public works from the surplus balances of the colony.  
Neither the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation nor the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China which are acting for the Government, could give any indication to-day of public reaction to the issue. It is expected that an idea of the position will be available to-morrow.

### Export Of Rice Prohibited

Government has prohibited the export of rice from Hongkong except by licence.  
This prohibition was announced this afternoon in a special issue of the "Government Gazette."

### Macao Shooting Sensation

MACAO, June 17 (Our Own Correspondent).—Mr. F. J. Rodrigues, one of the most prominent members of the Macao community, was arrested this evening on a charge of shooting and wounding Mr. Gustavo Nolasco, the Land Registrar.  
Mr. Nolasco is in hospital, where an operation was performed. His condition is not serious.

## Franco-British Union Scheme Explained

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—The French Government has not yet published any reply to the far-reaching proposal for a Franco-British union as offered by Britain on Sunday.

The draft declaration proposed the pooling of all resources, the formation of one Cabinet, the formal association of the two Parliaments and the equal responsibility for the repairs of the ravages of war.

Every citizen of France would enjoy the citizenship of Great Britain and vice versa.  
There would be a joint administration of defence and the foreign and financial economic policy.  
The vastness of the possibilities of such a union set all Britain thinking to-day.

### Cost Of The Dunkirk Epic

125 Civilians Killed In Action

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—Altogether 125 civilians were killed and 81 were wounded in aiding the Royal Navy to remove the B.E.F. and the French Army from Dunkirk, regretfully announced the Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty in the House of Commons to-day.

Four of the killed and two of the wounded were civilian volunteers; the rest were men of the Merchant Navy.

He once again expressed the profound admiration of the Navy and the Admiralty for these men's spirit and courage.

TOKYO, June 19. (Domei).—"Yomiuri Shinbun" reports Japan made representations to Italy, Germany regarding status of French Indo China, following French negotiations for peace.

Paper claims Japan informed Italy, Germany she now paying serious attention to destruction of trans supply route to China via French Indo China, secondly, Japan feels concern lest Italy, Germany do not maintain status quo of Indo-China, whence she imports tin, iron, rice, other important materials; thirdly, Japan cannot remain indifferent if Italy, Germany decide on any change in political status quo in Indo China.

WASHINGTON, June 19 (Reuter).—Henry Stimson, former U.S. Secretary of State, broadcasting on importance of British fleet to safety of U. S., urges U.S. take immediate concrete steps to preserve British sea power, "which might yet save world from Fascist domination."  
Stimson suggests immediate repeal Neutrality Act, throwing open U.S. ports, docks to Anglo-French warships, sending to Britain of all supplies possible in U.S. ships, under convoy if necessary, bringing to U.S. for war duration large number children, aged people from Britain.

### America To Have World's Largest Fleet

WASHINGTON, June 18 (Reuter).—Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, unexpectedly recommended to Congress a \$1,000,000,000 programme for expansion of the United States fleet, making it the greatest the world has ever seen.  
Admiral Stark said the proposed programme would add about 200 warships to the Navy, raising the authorised tonnage by 1,250,000 tons.

### South Africa Solid Behind Gt. Britain

JOHANNESBURG, June 18 (Reuter).—General Smuts, the South African premier, in a broadcast to-day, re-affirmed South Africa's decision to join the other Dominions and stand behind Britain.  
He added: "A heavy burden will be cast upon the Commonwealth for the defence of North Africa and the Middle East."  
"South Africa will not hesitate to redouble her war effort by the utmost demand upon her manpower and will wage war to the very end."

### CANADIANS LAND IN ICELAND

OTTAWA, June 18 (Reuter).—Mr. Mackenzie King announced in the House of Commons to-day that the first contingent of the Canadian Expeditionary Force had landed in Iceland.

He also announced that Canada was extending its military defensive powers over the French possessions in the western hemisphere.

In West Indies Also  
Mr. Mackenzie King reminded the House that Canadian troops were sent to the West Indies to relieve the British garrison there and revealed that other Canadian troops are now also stationed in Newfoundland.  
He explained that conscription measure would empower the Government to draft resources and wealth necessary for the prosecution of the war, thereby putting beyond question Canada's effort to the fullest limit of her resources.

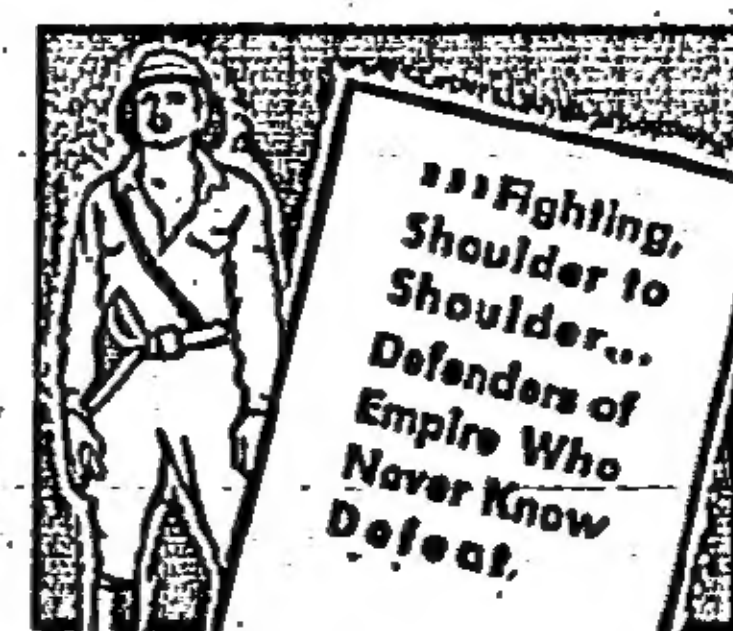
## STAR THEATRE

HONGKONG KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20, 9.30 P.M. TEL. 577/35

TO-DAY ONLY

### THE LAST OUTPOST

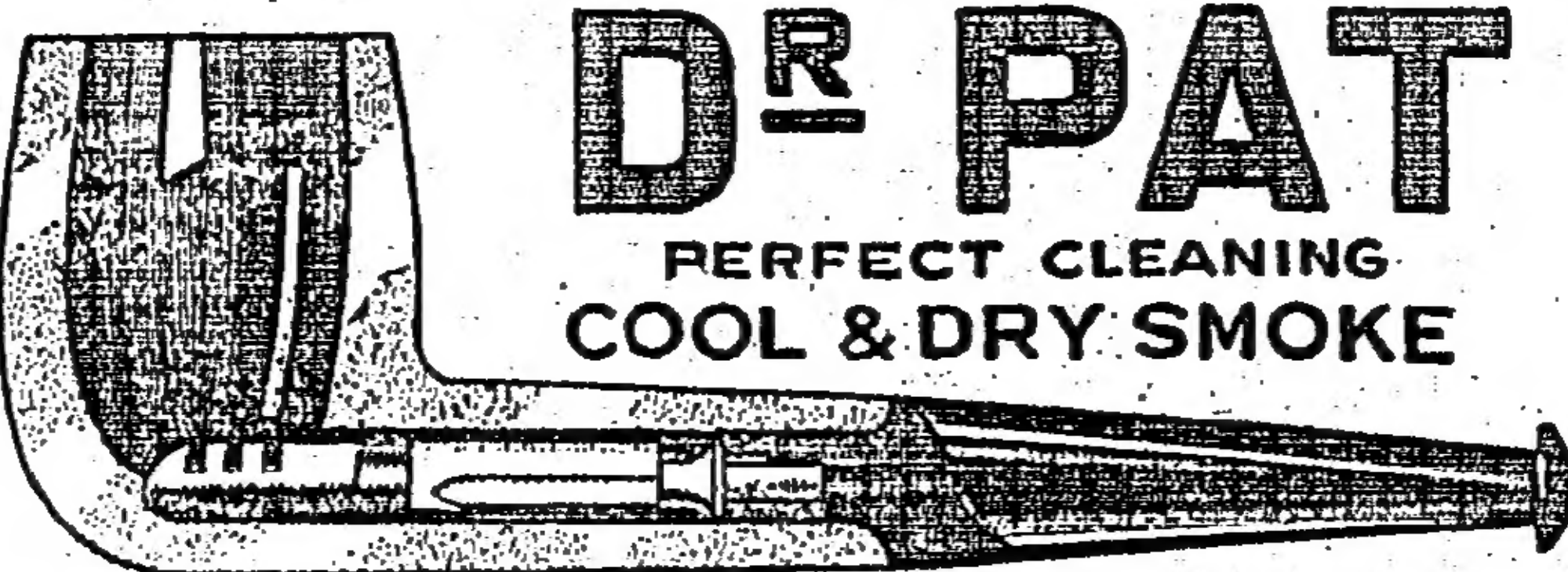
A Paramount Picture with GARY GRANT



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